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Australia will have three national teams when Norwich City completes its current tour.

Coach Rudi Gutendorf said he would have an 18-man national A squad, a youth squad and the under 19 world youth championship squad which will be kept together as the Australian B or under 23 outfit.

"This will ensure continuity and provide a firm base for Australia's representative future," Gutendorf said this week.

"Many players will be interchangeable from one squad to another. Greg Woodhouse and Eddie

It's a Socceroo stampede

Krnecic, for example, are in the B squad but are also good enough for the A selection.

"Similarly, Ian Souness and Vic Bozanic, both under consideration for the A selection, are young enough to be included also in the B squad."

Gutendorf said he wanted to keep the under 19 squad together as a unit because so much time and money was spent in taking it to New Zealand and Paraguay for world youth championship matches.

He said he would name a 30-man youth squad next week. The players would be chosen from among those who competed in the Coca-Cola national youth championships in Melbourne last week.

The youth squad will be prepared for the finals of the Coca-Cola world youth championships to be held in Australia in 1981, so the players must have been born after May 1, 1961.

Gutendorf said he would watch Norwich's matches against Queensland (yesterday), Newcastle KB United (today, Wednesday) and NSW (Sunday) before naming his 18-man A squad for games against New Zealand and Partizan Belgrade in June.

Gutendorf said he was still confident that an overseas tour would be arranged for the Socceroo later this year.

He said he did not yet know whether Australia would compete in the Olympic Games. ASF president Sir Arthur George and secretary Brian Le Fevre, currently in Zurich, are seeking a ruling from FIFA on whether Australian semi-professionals would qualify as amateurs under Olympic rules — LAURIE SCHWAB.

Norwich to tumble?

Double chance

ZURICH — Formation of qualifying groups for the enlarged 1982 World Cup will take place on October 20 at FIFA headquarters here.

FIFA decided last week to increase the number of finalists from 16 to 24, giving Australia a better chance of qualifying, as the 24 will include two teams from Asia, instead of one.

The qualifying tournament will run from November 1 to November 30, 1981. FIFA's world cup organizing committee decided. The closing date for countries to enter is August 31.

The draw for groups in the final competition will be made in January, 1982.

The committee allocated 13 places in the final to European nations, three to South America, two each to Africa, Asia and Central-North America, Argentina, the World Cup holder, and Spain, the host nation, will make up the quota of 24.



ABOVE: Martin Peters evades a tackle by Jimmy Rooney and lobs home Norwich's second goal in its 4-2 victory over Victoria last Sunday. In the background are Alan Davidson (left) and John Yzendoorn. **RIGHT:** Peters salutes the crowd. Peters resumes his guest stint with Victorian club Frankston City against Slavia on Saturday. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE.



STAKES HIGH FOR NSW

By KYLE PATTERSON

English First Division club Norwich City faces its biggest test on the way to a \$10,000 purse in Sydney this Sunday.

Norwich City clashes with New South Wales, which could easily double as the Australian national team.

Under the leadership of national coach Rudi Gutendorf, NSW has a squad which includes 13 players who have represented Australia at youth or senior level.

And Gutendorf may add Peter Wilson, the former Socceroo great and defensive giant!

If NSW can hold or defeat Norwich City, the touring English club will be denied the jackpot in the Norwich Union challenge series.

So far on tour, Norwich has won \$3,000 in prizemoney with victories over Western Australia (2-1), South Australia (4-0) and Victoria (4-2). Norwich will collect another \$3,000 if it can defeat NSW, Newcastle KB Ltd and Queensland, plus a \$4,000 bonus for going through the tour with a 100% record.

The NSW squad hasn't been together as long as the Victorian team, but still has the class to go one better than Victoria and knock off Norwich.

Because the players in the NSW squad come from only three clubs — Marconi, Sydney City and APIA — they should be able to combine together well as a team. If the side is successful, Gutendorf may be prompted to stick with the three-club make-up and dress the same players in the green and gold of Australia.

Many of the players Gutendorf has selected in the NSW team could well form the backbone of the national team in years to come.

Ace wingman Peter Sharpe and strikers Eddie Krnecic and Mark Jankovics are natural choices because they are young and have great potential.

Greg Woodhouse could easily progress from the youth to the senior national team as goalkeeper.

Gutendorf's squad is:

Goalkeepers — Greg Woodhouse, Allan Maher, Todd Clarke
Defenders — Ian Souness, Tony Henderson, Steve O'Connor, Paul Degney and maybe Peter Wilson.

Midfielders — Gary Byrne, Eddie Krnecic, Murray Barnes, John Stevenson.

Strikers — Joe Watson, Terry Smith, Hilton Silva, Mark Jankovics and Peter Sharpe.

Norwich City showed against Victoria that it's a well-organised, but unspectacular team.

Finals start Sunday

The quarter-finals of the Philips Cup will start on Sunday.

One of the matches — Sydney City v. Newcastle KB United — will have to be played after the weekend because Sunday in Sydney is reserved for the NSW v. Norwich game and many of the Sydney City players are in the State team.

This quarter-final will thus be played next Wednesday night, probably at Wentworth Park in Sydney.

The match between Brisbane City and St George will be played in Brisbane on Sunday. In the three years since the Cup series began, Cup holder Brisbane City has yet to play outside its home State.

The composition and venues of the other quarter-finals will be determined by the outcome of remaining second round matches to be played tonight (Wednesday) in Canberra, Melbourne and Adelaide.

Heidelberg meets Footscray at Olympic Park, Canberra City meets Essendon at Olympic Park, and Azzurri (SA) meets Kingsway Olympic of Perth in Adelaide.

If Kingsway Olympic wins, it will meet Adelaide City probably in Perth on Sunday. If Azzurri wins, the quarter-final will be in Adelaide.

If Canberra beats Essendon, its quarter-final against Heidelberg or Footscray will be played in Canberra on Sunday. If Essendon wins, the game will be in Melbourne.

The quarter-finals are:
Brisbane City v. St. George,
Sydney City v. Newcastle KB
Ltd., Adelaide City v. Azzurri

or Kingsway Olympic, Croatia v. Heidelberg or Footscray.

They played for 50 hours



They're cold, tired, but happy. In that get-up they may not look like soccer players, but none in the world can match them.

They're the students of Victoria's Prahran College of Advanced Education, who played the longest recorded game of soccer last week.

Their marathon match lasted 50 hours — two hours longer than the previous record set in the United States. A full report appears on page 2.

The players, pictured, are:

Standing from left: Phil Diamantaris, Nick Ziglinis, Nick Antonio, Emanuel Karatidis, Douglas Fonias, Chris Toliopoulos, Con Theodoros, Jim Nentis, Bill Valianios, Peter Altidis, Peter Lipi, Peter Budisavljevic, Jim Ananias, Mark Fensham.

Front: Manassa Masamha, John Kostopoulos, Con Stefanidis, Bill Gozatos, Lazarus Poutselas, Con Paparginis, Peter Fallone, Con Nentis.

Gutendorf may try Cumming

Victorians Tommy Cumming and Jim Tansey may be given a chance in Rudi Gutendorf's national squad after their excellent play against Norwich City last Sunday.

"Cumming was the best player on the field. His work-rate and his fighting qualities are remarkable," Gutendorf said.

"I also liked his combinations with left back Tansey."

"Maybe I'll try them both out with the national squad. It depends on what I see in the remaining games of the Norwich tour."

Gutendorf said Cumming's lack of size (about 5ft. 5ins.) should not matter. "There are many excellent small players all over the world. Just look at Allan Simonsen," Gutendorf said, referring to the former European Footballer of the Year who is switching from Borussia Moenchengladbach to Barcelona.

Cumming, who plays for State League club Essendon Croatia, won the Victorian Rothmans Medal and Bill Fleming medal as Player of the Year in 1978.



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World record, but no money!

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Twenty-two students of Prahran College of Advanced Education (Vic) went through the agony of playing the world's longest soccer game last week — but it seems they wasted their time.

The students played for 50 hours to raise money to subsidise the college's sports team travelling to Perth for the national student games in August.

However, by the end of the successful record bid, only about \$1500 had been raised.

About 40 large companies turned down the boys' request for help, so the money that did come in was mainly from individuals.

About \$5000 is needed to send the sports team to Perth, and it cost at least \$400 in food and equipment to put on the record attempt, so the college is still a long way behind.

Any company chief who reads this and can see his way clear to helping the college even at this late stage, should contact the college's soccer president, Phil Diamantaris on 699 6736.

Serge Guala, the college's sports director, tried to get some of the marathon players on HSV7's "World of Sport" show last week, hoping the exposure may prompt more sponsors to come forward.

He was told by someone at the station that time could not be found for the record-breakers, as the show was already too heavily committed to Australian Rules football.

"World of Sports" — what an ill-chosen title!

However, television exposure is television exposure, so I suggested Serge should ring the show's stand-in soccer commentator John McKinnon. I'm sure that at least he will have done his best.

I visited the marathon match in its 33rd hour. The players were all wearing at least three or four shirts, plus gloves and rain-coats and plastic bags over their socks

(it had rained four hours solid the previous day).

By the end of the match, the players had used more than 200 plastic bags for their feet. During 10-minute breaks between every 90 minutes of play, the players changed out of wet clothes into dry ones and helpers made regular visits to a nearby laundromat.

Feet were the biggest problem. They were subjected to teeth-grashing agony, so much so that some players were on the verge of giving up about eight hours short of the record. It was a miracle of endurance that they kept going.

The record would have been invalid had any one of the 22 players dropped out, so there was a lot of concern when little John "Kokki" Kostopoulos became ill during the first night. He felt nauseous and dizzy but after being given medication and being walked around by his team mates, he recovered fully and it was partly his example and his bright personality that kept some of the others going until the end.

The score at the time I was there was 249-223 but the players later forgot about keeping score.

Play itself was, well, rather slow.

Serge Guala paid tribute to Rosemary Cutlack, sports secretary of Prahran College, and her daughter Annabelle for their help off the field.

Rosemary herself thanked La Dolce Vita Pizza Parlour of High Street Annandale for delivering meals and Jim McKay of the St. John Ambulance Brigade who helped out throughout the tortuous marathon.

All the players also thanked Waverley City soccer club for making one of its pitches available for the record match.

Unfortunately, that pitch now will be unfit for play for quite some time.

The 50-hour game beat by two hours the record held previously by Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pennsylvania, U.S.

Incidentally, 11 of the new record-holders play a good standard of soccer for teams in Melbourne.

Peter Lipai, Con Stefanidis, Chris Toliopoulos and Lazarus Poutselas play for Hakoah under 19s; John Kostopoulos, Douglas Fonias, Bill Gazotas and Nick Ziginis play for South Melbourne Hellas second division team, Phil Diamantaris and Con Theodoros are with Melbourne and Nick Antonio with Richmond.

These are the 22 players who broke the world record for the longest soccer match:

Phil Diamantaris
Mark Fensham
Peter Lipai
Con Stefanidis
Chris Toliopoulos
Lazarus Poutselas
Peter Altidis

Manassa Masamha
John Kostopoulos
Jim Nentis
Emanuel Karratidis
Jim Ananias
Con Theodoros
Con Paparginis

Peter Budisavljevic
Bill Vallianos
Doukas Fonias
Nick Antonio
Billy Gazotas
Nick Ziginis
Peter Fallone
Con Nentis



What style! Can Yacka Banovic or Martyn Crook compare with Peter Lipai?



Out of the way, I'm coming through — Nick Ziginis shows a rare flash of fire.



Manassa Masamha — the pint-sized Pele.



Goalkeeper Jim Ananias with one of about 2000 kick-ins.



Chris Toliopoulos slots a penalty past goalkeeper Jim Ananias. Pictured from left: Lazarus Poutselas, Con Stefanidis, Nick Ziginis, Chris Toliopoulos, Bill Vallianos, Douglas Fonias.



Peter Altidis goes on a leisurely run.



Nutmeg! John "Kokki" Kostopoulos (left) spears the ball between the legs of Chris Toliopoulos.



Jim Ananias makes a stylish one-handed save from Douglas Fonias (right).



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Con Stefanidis is about to beat Douglas Fonias who couldn't really care less.



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Byrne scores 3, Jankovic shines

Socceroo candidates beat Sydney Olympic 6-0 and lost 1-2 to Marconi in the last two trial matches before Rudi Gutendorf decided on his 22-man squad for games against New Zealand and Partizan Belgrade in June.

Gutendorf had intended to name the squad last week but decided to give himself more time.

John Coyne of Brisbane City continued to be the surprise packet among the Socceroo hopefuls.

Playing as left back against Marconi in the first half and in midfield in the second half, Coyne scored his team's only goal

and was judged by Gutendorf as one of the best players of the match.

Tony Henderson and Bill Summerscales, the two centre backs, were also good for the Socceroos.

Mark Jankovic was best for Marconi and will definitely be in Gutendorf's 22-man squad.

Marconi's goals were scored by Bertie Mariani and Eddie Krncevic.

In the other match of the double-header at Marconi Oval, the Socceroos beat Sydney Olympic 6-0 with three goals, including a penalty, by Gary Byrne and one each by Jamie Paton, John Yzendoorn and Graham Jennings.

Gutendorf liked Jennings, Byrne and Yzendoorn best.

Line-ups of the two matches:

v. Olympic: Nigel Lownds (Brisbane Lions) — Danny Moulis (Canberra), John Yzendoorn (Heidelberg), John O'Shea (St. George), Warren Turnbull (APIA) — Keith Schumann (Sutherland), Peter Katholos (St. George), Gary Byrne (Marconi) — Derek Laing (Olympic), Jamie Paton (Heidelberg), Graham Jennings (Olympics)

v. Marconi: Gary Meier (Olympic) (Greg Woodhouse, APIA, 2nd ½) — Chris Kalafatis (St. Melb), Tony Henderson (Marconi), Bill Summerscales (Newcastle), John Coyne (Brisbane City) — Eric Carruthers APIA, injured, 5th min, sub. Peter Katholos, St. George, sub. Paul Degney, Marconi, 2nd ½ — John Davies (Canberra), Andrew Bozakis (Heidelberg) — Joe Palinkas (Footscray), Tony Brennan (Brisbane Lions), George Campbell (South Melbourne).



Mark Jankovic (left), a certainty for the Socceroo squad, tackles Margaritis Hagegmanov of South Melbourne in a PSL match.

Todorovic, Paton in for big Cup clash

McKay off, but no yellow card

Contrary to what was reported in "Soccer Action" last week, referee Tony Boskovic did not show the yellow card to South Melbourne coach Duncan McKay during the PSL match against Adelaide City.

Boskovic did however order McKay off the bench.

Apparently McKay argued heatedly with Boskovic when the latter ordered him off the playing pitch.

When McKay failed to obey Boskovic's order, the referee ordered him to leave not only the pitch but also the bench.

It was South Melbourne president Sam Papasavas who helped restore order by persuading McKay to leave.

When "Soccer Action" rang Boskovic in Sydney to ask about the reported yellow card incident, Boskovic pointed out that in fact, he did not show McKay the card.

Boskovic said: "The referees do not make up the laws, we are there only to enforce them. I make no other comment."

Midfielder Zoran Todorovic and striker Jamie Paton will almost certainly get a chance to show their wares in the Philips Cup clash between Heidelberg Alexander and Footscray J.U.S.T. at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday).

The match is one of three second round Cup games to be played tonight.

The others are between Canberra City and Essendon Croatia at Safford Oval, Queenbeyan and between Azzuri and Kingsway Olympic at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide.

Quarter-final matches will be played next Saturday and Sunday. Todorovic, one of three players imported by J.U.S.T. from Yugoslavia during the off season, has had only two appearances as a substitute but his performances in the club's Second Division team entitle him to a full game in the PSL.

Paton and John Yzendoorn were brought by Alexander for about \$20,000 but in the first match after the transfer, Paton failed to get a run.

He did however, get an invitation to try out with the Socceroos in a game against Sydney Olympic last week, and scored his usual goal in that match. National coach Rudi Gutendorf said he was quite impressed by the little striker who was top scorer in the Victorian State League last year.

Alexander has won three of its four matches against J.U.S.T. since the PSL started in early 1977. However, the previous season J.U.S.T. won both of its games against Alexander in the Victorian State League.

J.U.S.T. has been experiencing a serious slump in recent weeks but the players are better than the results may indicate.

Obviously the team lost lead-



Zoran Todorovic



Peter Ollerton

ership when Jim Kiriakis and Andy Kazi retired after the 1978 season but there is enough experience and maturity in the side to make up for it. And there is individual brilliance galore, Joe Piccone, Mendo Ristovski, Zoran Iliosi, Joe Palinkas, Radoslav Jovicic and Zdravko Lujic have brilliant skills and Palinkas, Iliosi, Ristovski and Lujic have speed as well.

All they need is to regain their self-confidence and to concentrate a lot harder in defence.

A few positional changes are also necessary.

No-one can deny that the inclusion of Peter Ollerton in attack has been a failure.

His style and the styles of the men around him simply have not complemented each other. His lack of pace also has limited the team's potential for counter-attacks.

It would not surprise me to see Ollerton switched to mid-

field against Heidelberg, to

give him more room and to boost his confidence by being in the play for longer periods.

Lujic could be pushed up to replace Ollerton in attack, and Piccone could also be used in a more attacking role. After all, Piccone is J.U.S.T.'s top scorer.

Jovicic remains a problem. He started the season as sweeper, then played unsuccessfully as stopper, dropped out due to injury and suspension and last week was used as a defensive midfielder, a role to which he is clearly not suited.

And so, Jovicic may return to the sweeper's position tonight. He did play his best soccer there early in the season and could still make it there if he applies more self-discipline.

J.U.S.T. will look to Zoran Iliosi to provide his usual hard running and enthusiasm to lift the other players. Iliosi has always been among the best players in games against Alexander. But Lujic has been the best of them all in the two matches he played against J.U.S.T.'s "cousins."

I say cousins because of the close links between the two clubs. For example, Branko Buljevic transferred from J.U.S.T. to Alexander. John Nicolaides switched from Alexander to J.U.S.T. before joining Collingwood this year, and former J.U.S.T. coach Cedo Cirkovic had a stint as Alexander's player-coach in 1971.

Alexander coach John Margaritis obviously has a few tough choices to make in selecting his



Jamie Paton



Jim Campbell

team, now that Yzendoorn and Paton have increased the size of the squad.

For the time being, the best combination would seem to be: Vasko Banovic — Arthur McMillan, John Yzendoorn, Bob Provan, Jim Tansey — Jim Campbell, Pat Bannan, Jimmy Rooney — Gary Cole, Jamie Paton, Branko Buljevic.

Facts and figures

1978
ALEXANDER 0 J.U.S.T. 1 (Lujic) at Olympic Park, crowd about 4000. (Philips League).

ALEXANDER: Marnier 7 — McMillan 8, O'Reilly 7, P. Bannan 7, Tansey 8 — Selemdis 6, K. Taylor 6, Campbell 7 — Bozakis 5, Cole 7, Buljevic 5 (Micovali 70th).

J.U.S.T.: Boland 8 — Hazabent 8, Kondarlos 7, Kiriakis 7, Kazi 8 — Ristic 9, Rujovic 7, Piccone 7, Iliosi 7 — Ristovski 6 (Nicolaides 75th), Lujic 5.

J.U.S.T. 1 (Palinkas) ALEXANDER 2 (Cole 2) at Schintler Reserve, crowd about 4500. (Philips League).

J.U.S.T.: Boland 8 — Hazabent 7, Kondarlos 8, Iliosi 9, Lujic 8 — Nicolaides 6, Piccone 6, Buljevic 8, Palinkas 6, Vasic 5, Ristovski 7, Alexander: Blasby 8 — Ian 8, Provan 8, O'Reilly 8, Tansey 8 — Campbell 7, P. Bannan 7, Micovali 7, Selemdis 5 (Taylor 6 half time) — Bozakis 7, Cole 7.

J.U.S.T. 1 (Vasic) ALEXANDER 3 (Bozakis, Campbell, P. Bannan) at Olympic Park, crowd about 6500. (Philips League).

J.U.S.T.: Boland 8 — Milne 7, Kondarlos 6, Kiriakis 7, Kazi 6 — Micic 6 (Nicolaides 68th), Piccone 6, Rujovic 8 — Ristovski 7, Vasic 6, Palinkas 6.

ALEXANDER: Blasby 8 — V. Bannan 8 (Tansey 6 half time), O'Reilly 8, injured, sub. Rakovalia 73rd min, Provan 7, McMillan 7 — K. Taylor 6, P. Bannan 5, Bozakis 8, Campbell 8 — Cole 6, Buljevic 6.

ALEXANDER 2 (Campbell, Kiriakis own goal) J.U.S.T. 0 at Middle Park crowd about 5500. (Philips League).

ALEXANDER: Blasby 8 — McMillan 7, Glykolasmos 7, P. Bannan 9, Rakovalia 6 — K. Taylor 7, McMillan 7 (O'Reilly 73rd), Campbell 8, Bozakis 8 — Cole 7, LBuljevic 8.

J.U.S.T.: Boland 6 — Parrott 6, Kiriakis 6, Kondarlos 6, Milne 7 — Piccone 6, Micic 6, Smith 4 (Buljevic 6 half time) — Palinkas 7, Ristovski 7, Kazi 6.

1978
ALEXANDER 1 (Gillan) J.U.S.T. 2 (Ristovski 2) at Fitzroy Cricket Ground, crowd about 5000. (Victorian State League).

ALEXANDER: Blasby 7 — V. Bannan 6, Nelson 6 (Nicolaides 63rd), Glykolasmos 5, J. Taylor 6, Rakovalia 6 — Webster 6 (Cole

55th), P. Bannan 7, Gibson 7 — Gillan 7, Bozakis 7.

J.U.S.T.: Boland 8 — Parrott 7, Micovali 7, Kondarlos 7, Kazi 7 — Iliosi 6, Kiriakis 7, Micic 8, Piccone 7 — Lristovski 8, Buljevic 9. J.U.S.T. 2 (Palinkas, Kondarlos) ALEXANDER 0 at Schintler Reserve, crowd about 4000.

J.U.S.T.: Boland 9 — Parrott 8, Kiriakis 8, Kondarlos 8, Kazi 9 — Iliosi 8, Micic 7 (sent off, 81st), Piccone 8 — Palinkas 9, Buljevic 8, Ristovski 7.

ALEXANDER: Blasby 6 — V. Bannan 7, Nelson 6, J. Taylor 7, Donaldson 6 — P. Bannan 6 (Cole 64th), Webster 7, Glykolasmos 7, Gibson 6 — Gillan 6, Bozakis 6.

Appearances in matches between Alexander and Hellas since 1976:

ALEXANDER
5. P. Bannan, Bozakis, Cole.
5. Blasby
4. McMillan, O'Reilly, K. Taylor, Campbell.
3. Tansey, Buljevic, V. Bannan, Rakovalia, Glykolasmos.
2. Selemdis, Micovali, Provan, Gillan, Gibson, Nelson, J. Taylor, Webster.
1. Marnier, Nicolaides, Donaldson, McMorran.

J.U.S.T.
6. Boland, Kondarlos, Piccone.
5. Kiriakis, Kazi.
4. Rujovic, Iliosi, Micic, Palinkas.
3. Nicolaides, Parrott.
2. Lujic, Vasic, Milne, Buljevic.
1. Ristic, Smith, Micovali.

Goalkeepers in matches between the clubs since 1976:

ALEXANDER:
2. Cole, Campbell.
1. Bozakis, P. Bannan, Gillan.

J.U.S.T.
2. Palinkas, Ristovski.

Leading averages in games between the clubs since 1976:

ALEXANDER: 7.5 P. Bannan (8 games) Campbell (4 games) McMillan (4 games) J. Taylor (3 games) J.U.S.T.: 8.5 Lujic (2 games), Buljevic (2 games); 8.0 Iliosi (4 games); 7.8 Boland (6 games); 7.6 Rujovic (3 games); 7.2 Kazi (5 games).

Alexander's advantage over J.U.S.T. in the PSL:

W D L F A Pts
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The results including the 1976 season:

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In another "first" for the progressive KB United club, it is inviting top soccer writers and commentators from Melbourne, Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney and Newcastle to attend a two-day management briefing in Newcastle today (Wednesday) and tomorrow.

The media will watch KB United's match against English First Division club, Norwich City, today.

Local Newcastle firms and the Philips League's official domestic airlines, TAA, have made the promotion possible. Three local motels, the Novocastrian, City Motel and Hinas Macquarie, Newcastle's top seafood restaurant, Lloyds, NBN Channel 3 and the Newcastle International Sports Centre Trust are all contributing to the exercise.

The promotion has been arranged by Threeways Communications, the public relations and marketing company retained by Newcastle KB United.

KB United's secretary Paul Trisley, said the Press briefing would set out to explain how KB United has become a major force in the PSL as a result of "a well planned and researched promotional programme."

"We will also present our thoughts on how we have managed to attract unprecedented support and patronage from the Newcastle sporting public," he said.

"Our 18,000 plus crowd for our match against Sydney Olympic established a PSL record."

"Soccer has effectively and

conclusively taken over as Newcastle's most popular football code, which upon reflection is a remarkable achievement in traditionally one of the strongest Rugby League territories in the world." Mr Trisley continued: "We believe our promotional methods could be adopted by other clubs in Australia, thus lifting the image of the code even more nationally."

One of the briefings to be given by the Newcastle International Sports Centre Trust, will outline some of its exciting projected plans for the Sports Centre, whereby it will become the most outstanding football stadium in Australia.

Mr Trisley said the exercise would hopefully achieve favourable identification for KB United in the major soccer centres in Australia.

Bill Vojtek

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"Soccer has effectively and

MIKE JOHNSON

Australian Soccer is entering a new phase which will have deep consequences for the future of the game through the 1980's.

The catalyst precipitating this change is Coca-Cola. The \$1.3 million dollars the company will spend on junior soccer in the next three years heralds a push to "de-migrantise" the game in this country.

This push is being given extra impetus by the gifted, highly intelligent and powerful boss of the Australian Soccer Federation, Sir Arthur George.

It would appear that Sir Arthur, with Coca-Cola as his greatest

ally, wants to have soccer socially acceptable in the country before the end of his tenure as Australia's soccer chief.

This means ridding the game of its migrant image.

Sir Arthur, himself a migrant, is well aware of the waves he is causing as he begins to rock the boat, which could have immense consequences for some clubs.

His appointment of Brian Emery to the position of youth development officer for the ASF is the forerunner of a massive emphasis that will be placed on our young players in the next two years.

With 17 per cent of Australia's youngsters now playing soccer in our schools there will be a drive to increase this with the introduction of a national schools competition.

That there is scope to greatly increase soccer's role in the

school sport curriculum has been shown by the great success of Sydney City and St George BSC, with the two inter-school competitions they have recently introduced.

In the St George competition are entered schools such as De la Salle of Carlingbah which had never played soccer before.

The world youth championships which will be held in Australia in 1981 is the perfect medium on which Sir Arthur will concentrate his drive for the Australianisation of our soccer.

As one who worked to increase the use of local products in our top teams, first at Sutherland and then at St George BSC, I welcome the ASF's belated entry into the development of the game in Australia.

At last it appears to be prepared to cease being just an appointer of national coaches

and organiser of tours and is now prepared to become a leader encouraging our soccer growth.

To cut off completely the inflow of migrant players would be as foolish as were the decades of mass importations of mediocre overseas talent.

This is just one of the pressures the push to Australianise our game will produce.

The other is the quality of our coaches which most people acknowledge is sub-standard at junior level but which controversial Victorian State coach, Len McKendry, says applies also to our senior professional coaches.

Will a greater emphasis on Australian players increase our gates, especially in Sydney and Melbourne?

Joe Gelie, Dave MacLaren.

Jim Adam, Cedo Cirkovic — are they the victims of their own coaching incompetence, or committee maladministration, or player power?

We have 318,000 youngsters playing soccer throughout the nation. Are they playing "Aussie Rules" with a round ball as some cynics suggest and can the Eric Worthington national coaching scheme produce the coaches to give these boys soccer skill instead of soccer medals?

Is there room for clubs such as Footscray J.U.S.T. and Marickville Olympic in our changing soccer set up?

Would, or should the Philips League survive without migrant based teams such as South Melbourne Hellas, APIA, Brisbane City, West Adelaide?

I intend to explore these questions in a two-part series in "Soccer Action" in coming editions.

TV's final insult!

When the 0-10 network dropped the "Philips Top Soccer" programme in March, Melbourne fans were assured that at least they would not be forgotten.

The ATVO news service would "pay special attention to soccer in the community," we were promised. Indeed, commentator Jim Barker had a regular spot on the

news, giving previews and showing film clips of PSL matches played in Melbourne.

Last Friday, just as he had finished preparing his preview, Barker was told that Channel O

had decided to drop soccer from its new programme.

The decision was part of the channel's "review of its commitments to sports."

So much for the promises of Channel O.

But then, the programmes could not have been heartened by what they saw in the film clips.

The brutal fact is that all but two of the PSL clubs have failed to increase their support significantly since the league started in early 1977. In fact, the support for some of the clubs is down!

Newcastle KB United remains the top drawcard at home and Canberra improved its support after shifting to the magnificent Bruce Stadium. However, Canberra is not realising its full crowd-drawing potential because it has not been pleasing the fans with its performances at home. — LAURIE SCHWAB.

INTERNATIONALS

MOSCOW — In their European championship Group Six qualifying match played in Tbilisi, the Soviet Union and Hungary drew 2-2.

Half-time: 1-1. Scorers: Soviet Union: Chesnokov, Shengeliya. Hungary: Tatar, Pusztai. Attendance: 80,000.

Standings in Group Six: P W D L F A P Greece..... 5 2 1 2 12 7 5

Hungary..... 5 1 2 2 6 4 Finland..... 3 2 0 1 6 4 Soviet Union 3 1 1 4 4 3

In Vienna, Bulgaria scored its first win in Group One of the European championships when it beat the Irish Republic 1-0 in Sofia.

The goal came nine minutes from the end through Tsvetkov, following a number of Bulgarian near misses.

Bulgaria had dropped eight members of the team beaten 2-0 by group leader Northern Ireland in Belfast 2 weeks ago. Top scorer Roussi Cochev, who is injured, was also missing.

Group One standing: P W D L F A P

Nth Ireland..... 5 3 1 1 6 5 7 England..... 3 2 0 1 9 4 5 Irish Rep..... 5 1 3 1 6 5 5 Bulgaria..... 4 1 2 3 6 3 3 Denmark..... 5 0 2 3 13 2

Norwich City demolished South Australia 4-0 in a cool, composed and skilful display at Hindmarsh Stadium last week.

It was South Australia's biggest defeat since Red Star Belgrade whipped it 6-1 in 1977.

South Australia, despite an encouraging 20 minutes before half time, never looked like catching Norwich.

It took Norwich only four minutes to score when Tony Powell crossed precisely to Justin Fashanu who headed decisively past Martyn Crook.

Norwich sat on its lead and did as it liked, rarely extending itself. SA coach Edmund Kreft was forced to make an early change when Barry Reynolds had to go off after breaking his nose.

John Perin replaced him, making the composition of the team eight players from Adelaide City and three from West. SA had its best chance of the

Vogts says goodbye

MOENCHENGLADBACH — Bert Vogts, the lion-hearted little West German soccer star, scored a rare goal as he led Borussia Moenchengladbach to a 6-2 win over the national side in his farewell match here.

He hit home a 27th minute penalty to put the club he has served for 14 seasons 3-1 up.

Vogts, whose rugged tackling always belies his small stature, scored only once in his 96 appearances for West Germany, the team he helped win the World Cup in 1974 and whom he led in Argentina last year.

South Australia needs new selection system

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (0) 0 NORWICH CITY (1) 4.

Scorers: Fashanu (4), Paddon (57), Reeves (67), Robson (87).

Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd: 5,678. Weather: Mild.

NORWICH: Hansbury 7, Bond 7, Davies 7, Nightingale 7, Hoadley 7, Powell 8 (Forbes), Robson 7, Reeves 7, Fashanu 7, Paddon 7, Peters 7.

SA: Crook 6, Reynolds (Perin) 7, B. Nyekohus 6, Muir 6, Jones 6, Boyle 7, Muniz 6, Deane 6, Kosmine 6, Nyekohus 7, Northcote 7.

half when Johnny Nyekohus, who had a good match, crossed to Aggie Muniz who shot powerfully, but narrowly wide.

Brian Northcote, John Perin and Peter Boyle battled hard in an attempt to get SA moving but their attempts were in vain. Graham Paddon, the former West Ham star, made it 2-0 in the 54th minute with a glorious header.

It was a goal in the classic European mould and clearly ended SA's resistance.

Norwich increased its lead in the 67th minute with another header. On this occasion it was Kevin Reeves who applied the finishing touch.

South Australia's infrequent attacking raids were repelled by Norwich's highly efficient defence and reserve keeper Roger Hansbury (Kevin Keelan isn't touring) was rarely bothered.

Nyekohus was easily the most effective forward while Dixie Deane and John Kosmine were always cramped for space.



Peter Boyle

Norwich completed the route in the 87th minute when Keith Robson, another former West Ham player, (Martin Peters is the third member of the trio) rifled a 20-metre shot past Crook who always looked vulnerable.

So Norwich won its third game on tour (4-1 against New Zealand and 2-1 against WA) after failing to win a game away from home during the English season just completed.

As for South Australia, coach Kreft will have to reconsider his method of State selection for the Partizan Belgrade game.

Certainly, there were at least three non-PSL players who deserved a place in the squad, apart from goalkeeper Howie Jacques (Polonia) who replaced Peter Marshall because of business commitments.

And finally a word on South Australia's strip. Compared with Norwich's sparkling yellow shirts and green shorts, SA looked like paupers.

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VICTORIA 2 NORWICH 4
Scorers: Victoria - Tront 23rd, Short 58th; Norwich - Fashanu 76th, Peters 78th & 84th, Bond pen. 81st.
Ground: Olympic Park, Melbourne.
Crowd: 7600
Weather: Fine and sunny.
Referee: Stewart Mellings 7.
VICTORIA: Banovic 6; Short 7 injured (Kalefatis 71st min) Kokoska 7, Yzendoorn 8, Tansey 8.5; Davidson 7, Rooney 8, Tront 7; Cole 6, Paton 7 (Gilder 60th min), Cumming 9.
NORWICH CITY: Hanabury 7; Bond 7, Hoadley 8, Powell 8, Davies 9; Robson 6 (Gobles 70th min), Peters 8, Paddon 7-5, McGuire 7; Reeves 7.5, Fashanu 8.



• Victorian centre back Steve Kokoska robs Martin Peters of the ball with a sliding tackle.

State coach Len McKendry complained bitterly of poor refereeing after Victoria's loss to English First Division club Norwich City.

McKendry claimed referee Stuart Mellings had favored one of Norwich City's star players, and that Norwich's third goal came after a blatant foul on Victoria's Steve Kokoska.

"There's no way I'm making excuses for our defeat," said McKendry, "but it was obvious Kokoska was pushed over, which allowed Martin Peters to equalise. A player of Steve's ability doesn't just fall over inside his own penalty area when trying to clear the ball."

McKendry said one of Norwich's big name players went "over the ball" in a tackle with John Yzendoorn, but the referee didn't warn the player.

All 22 men on the field take the same chances," he said, "and the referee should treat every player the same way. But because a guy is a 'name' he gets away with things."

McKendry was naturally upset with Victoria's performance. The Vics conceded four goals in eight minutes as Norwich finished the match in whirlwind fashion.

The Victorians had defended well for most of the game and had a comfortable 2-0 lead 15 minutes from the end.

But Norwich was too strong and the victory keeps it on course to scoop the pool in the Norwich Union Insurance challenge series.

Norwich has won all four of its four games so far against New Zealand, Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria. Norwich has scored 14 goals and conceded four.

Norwich came close to defeat against Victoria but in the end, its superior fitness and individual professionalism showed through.

The game, although producing six goals, was dominated by defences with both sets of forwards finding life difficult.

Tommy Cumming, who starred against Scottish club Dundee last season, was Victoria's best player, with a display of tenacity and explosive skill.

Jim Tansey had a good game at left back, especially when he joined in raids up the flank.

John Yzendoorn was defensively sound and Jimmy Rooney worked hard, although he found the going tough at times. Joe Tront showed excellent skills, but was in and out of the game.

For Norwich, attacking left back Ian Davies was outstanding. Martin Peters, with two goals and a leisurely mid-field display did his reputation no harm.

Black striker Justin Fashanu had an interesting battle with Steve Kokoska and came out on top as he scored a goal and set up another.

Graham Paddon worked well in midfield but came into the play far more in the second half. He earned Norwich a goal when he burst into the area and was brought down by Kokoska and Tansey and had a hand in two other goals.

But one thing was clear.

Technically, the Norwich players weren't much better individually than the Victorians. Only in the areas of passing did the Norwich players show superiority.

Norwich, apart from the last quarter of an hour, found it hard to crack open the Victorian defence. Playing a 4-4-2 formation with only Reeves and Fashanu up front, Norwich had plenty of the ball in midfield but rarely got midfielders through into the scoring positions.

McGuire and Paddon got onto the end of a few crosses but mostly the well-organised Victorian defence confined Norwich well.

Norwich rarely had the chance to break from defence and catch Victoria because of the excellent delaying work of the Victorian players.

When Norwich won the ball, a Vic player would quickly attack him, while the others fumbled back to cover and construct a defence.

Norwich, too, was well-organised in defence, although Victoria looked dangerous on the counter attack in the first half.

With full backs Davies and Bond moving up to fire crosses into the middle, Norwich concentrated on the high ball in attack.

In this regard, Fashanu and Reeves did well and wriggled free on several occasions. Still, it wasn't until the Vic defence lost concentration near the end that Norwich created havoc.

The Victorian strikers worked hard at delaying and attacking Norwich once possession was lost, but struggled at times to work into dangerous forward positions.

Jim Tansey presented Paton with the first opening of the game when he hit a near-post ball for the Heidelberg striker. Paton lunged at the ball but poked it wide.

Victoria quickly settled and Cumming hit a ball into space for Gary Cole who flicked the ball to the wing where Tansey was on an overlapping run.

The move ended when Kevin Bond blocked Tansey's cross. Tansey missed a long throw and the ball bounced in the goal area but cool play by Alan Davidson saw the ball go safely to Yekka Banovic.

Davidson was to spend most of the game marking Norwich's Keith Robson. However, when Victoria went 2-0 up Davidson was freed from this role and became a creative player. He did a good job marking Robson, as the Norwich midfielder was taken off in the 70th minute after a quiet display.

Peters played deep in midfield, rarely venturing into the forward zone. He swept up behind the play, distributing the ball wide to supporting full backs or midfielders.

He was effective in this role but it wasn't until late in the game that he ventured forward.

Norwich star 'favored': McKendry cries foul

By KYLE PATTERSON



Right back Steve Short (right) who scored Victoria's second goal, tangles with Keith Robson of Norwich.

ward. This was a crucial move and brought two goals.

In the 15th minute Banovic drop-kicked the ball 80 metres and sent the giant Cole bounding away. However, Cole's dashes after through passes were few and far between.

Justin Fashanu, the tall but lithe striker, was marked out of the game early by Kokoska. But Fashanu showed he could dish out "stick" as well as Kokoska could give it.

Fashanu escaped Kokoska for the first time in the 18th minute when he collected a Robson cross on the far post. He had time to steady but shot straight into Banovic's arms.

Around this time, Norwich started to push more and after Davies and Paddon had worked on the left, Fashanu had a chance to head at goal but was off target.

Davies was a vital player for Norwich. He moved up on the left and gave the attack width. He wasn't pressured and had no direct opponent to worry him.

Cumming brought the crowd to its feet in the 20th minute. The play was deep in Victoria's defence, and Cumming was on hand to Josie Fashanu. The ball ran loose, but the tenacious Cumming ploughed through a tackle with Bond and was away up the wing in a flash.

He carried the ball 40 metres before squaring to Rooney. The latter played a ball to Paton, who flicked it back for Rooney. Unfortunately the pass was too strong and goalkeeper Roger Hansbury collected.

Three minutes later Victoria was in the lead. Rooney carried the ball in midfield and tried a through ball for Cumming. Centre half Phil Hoadley intercepted but his header went straight to Tansey.

The Heidelberg left back crossed to the far post and Davies headed clear. Tront latched onto the clearance and from 25 yards drove the ball home.

Cole headed over from a good position after a corner by Cumming, but the remaining goalscoring chances of the half went to Norwich.

Yzendoorn got into a tangle in his own area and with Banovic blocked-off as an escape route, he had nowhere to go. He was robbed of the ball and after a hectic scramble the ball came to Paddon, but his shot was deflected for a corner.

Soon after, a flighted ball from Bond found Reeves, whose clever back-header found Fashanu. The black striker was six metres out but volleyed over the bar.

Davidson saved Victoria when he tackled Robson to prevent him shooting from six yards. Fashanu, who slowly shrugged off Kokoska's tight marking, climbed to head a Davies ball to Peters.

Peters found Reeves, but his shot went wide. Davies had the first chance of the second half when he narrowly missed a far post cross which beat Banovic.

Many defenders reckon forwards do more harm than good when they drop back to defend. For Victoria's second goal, Fashanu must take the blame.

Victoria had a free kick cleared and the Norwich defence rushed out to catch Victorian players offside when the ball was played back in.

All rushed out except Fashanu, who played Steve Short inside. Tansey sent an excellent diagonal ball but even so, Fashanu could have cleared. He was casual and Short chipped in to score Victoria's second.

Gilder replaced Paton, who took a knock on his shoulder in the first half.

For the next 10 minutes after going 2-0 up, Victoria played some good soccer. Davidson came into the play, and Gilder was moving well up front.

But the Victorian surge subsided and Norwich pressed forward. Victoria did well absorbing pressure but couldn't get into attack.

With Peters becoming more offensively-minded and Paddon looking dangerous, Norwich pinned Victoria down.



Victorian goalkeeper Yakka Banovic in action, saving two (top and bottom right) and conceding one (bottom left). Pictures by SAM BEL-FONTE.

Short went off with an injured knee, and was replaced by Chris Kalefatis.

The replacement of Short must have had an unsettling effect on the Victorian defence for shortly it would rain goals.

Paddon hit a free kick from the left flank, and Fashanu was unmarked in the area to side-foot home. Victoria's lead was reduced.

Two minutes later, in the 78th minute, Fashanu switched the play to McGuire, who worked the ball to Peters, aided by the fall of Kokoska. It's difficult to say if he was pushed or just slipped over.

Peters is too good a player to miss chances once given space in the area. He showed his class with a subtle lob over Banovic into the net.

From that point on, Norwich looked like a winner. It played with confidence and purpose as Victoria fell.

Paddon went through into the area and was brought down by Kokoska and Tansey. Kevin Bond made no mistake with the penalty.

Peters sealed the game for Norwich with a goal four minutes from the end. Paddon hit a corner, Fashanu flicked it on and Peters prodded the ball into the net.

However, Victoria did salvage something from the game. It played well and won the support of the crowd. The attendance of 7,600 is excellent considering Norwich isn't a glamorous club. Obviously the previous successes of the Victorian State team drew more people to the game.



Justin Fashanu - six goals in four tour matches.

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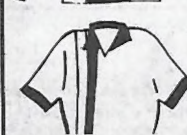
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PHILIPS CUP SECOND ROUND

ADELAIDE CITY 3
MAKEDONIA 2

Scorers - Makedonia - McMillan (8), Cullen (23). Ad. City - Nyskohus (46 and 100), Muir (7).
Ground: Olympic Sports Field.
Crowd: 4500.
Weather: Cool.
Referee: R. Lorent.
Preston Makedonia: Kastner 7, Rainey 7, Boech 7, Garthwaite 6, Higham 7, Lasbirel (7), Brownerton, Cullen 7 (Flavelle).
McMillan 8, Faulkner 7, Ward 8.
Adelaide City: Marshall 7, Duda 7, Perin 7, Muir 7, Nyskohus 8, Beak 8 (Russell), Northcote 7, Villani 8, Nyskohus 7, Kent 6 (Deans 7).

Preston Makedonia stretched last year's Philips Cup final Adelaide City before succumbing in extra time at Olympic Sports Field, Adelaide.

Preston confirmed its high rating with a brilliant bustling performance, which shook City, particularly in the first half.

Indeed, City was fortunate not to be trailing by three goals at half-time as Preston launched an all out attack.

However City opened the scoring in the seventh minute when Aggie Muniz floated a free kick to the far post and Jimbo Muir was on the spot to head powerfully past Lou Kastner. It took just a minute as George McMillan busted his way through City's defence and slotted the ball past Peter Marshall's groping hands.

It was the first goal City had conceded at Olympic Sports Field this season.

Preston's domination was climaxed with a brilliant twenty-third minute goal by Robert Cullen.

McMillan sent a precise through ball, Cullen snapped it up, beat John Beak and side stepped Marshall who raced off his line, before controlling the ball only inches from the goal line before slipping it into the net.

The goal shocked City who had played well below its recent form and appeared to be unprepared for Preston's onslaught.

Aggie Muniz came perilously close to scoring before Preston's second goal after a driving strong shot just wide of the post.

And later Villani saw a certain goal stopped by Kastner, who dived brilliantly to keep out the header.

And moments later with City's defence reeling, Cullen pounced on a ball but blasted it over the bar from 10 metres.

Rafe Rasic brought on Dixie Deans at half time for Chris Kent, who had done little. Deans was being rested because of a groin strain.

Within a minute of the start, John Nyskohus sent a 20 metre pile driver flashing past Kastner.

Preston defended desperately for 10 minutes as City tried to overpower it, but the match slowed down midway through the half.

The Victorians regained its composure and again threatened to score.

Its tactics of relaying the ball quickly had City scrambling for cover and Preston could have netted in the eighty second minute.

McMillan sprinted past John Perin, side stepped Marshall, but lost control of the ball and a defender raced in to clear.

But it was Nyskohus who grabbed the winner in the tenth minute of extra time when he lobbed the ball over Kastner's head.

— MENO TOUTSIDIS.

SYDNEY C. 2
MELITA E. 1

Scorers, Sydney C: Barnes 21st, Mullen 57th; Melita Eagles: Allen 59th.
Ground: Sydney Sports Ground.
Crowd: 1025.
Referee: Ramplay.

Sydney City: Clarke, Mullen, Thomson, O'Connor, Bruce, Stevenson, Watson, Barnes, Campbell, Souness, McGough (Borges 45th).

Melita Eagles: Bracklow, Vervaria, Mikas (Gibson 68th), Yamine, Hadley, Davrell, Farrugia, McAusland, Allan, McDonald, Jones (Griffith 57th).

Sydney City moved smoothly into the quarter finals of the Philips Cup with a thoroughly professional display despite game resistance by an outclassed Melita.

The first 35 minutes was strictly one-way traffic in the direction of the Melita goal as City smoothly stroked the ball around, relishing the extra seconds their State League opponents gave them to find their man.

Joe Watson had a picnic on the right side and the amount of room he was given, added to his fearlessness of foot, kept continual danger for Melita.

Bracklow was constantly in action but had no chance in the 21st minute as Barnes' bullet-like header from a curling Watson cross rocketed into the net. City kept up the pressure and Bracklow did well to keep out shots from Souness and Stevenson.

With O'Connor, Stevenson and Mullen pushing forward, the City defence was undermanned at times. It took a goal-line clearance by Mullen in the 38th minute to jolt them out of their complacency.

A minute before half time, City had a stroke of fortune again. While every spectator saw O'Connor's serious clash with Allan, referee Ramplay produced only a yellow card.

Twelve minutes after the interval yet another Watson cross found the onrushing Mullen who went through two tackles and tucked the ball in the corner of the net.

All seemed lost for Melita but they hit back two minutes later through the spaces left by the City midfielders whose desire to attack was not tempered by a realisation that defence was still necessary against a team which now had nothing to lose.

Farrugia ran 40 metres without being tackled and his cross was neatly flicked home by Allen.

For the next 15 minutes, Melita tried to break down the City defence whose calmness under pressure and complete understanding now came to the fore.

Sydney City, even without Smith and Silva, always looked the more composed and organised team but against lesser opponents Melita might well have sprung a surprise.

City's lack of killer instinct and concentration on the right wing may well be their downfall in the coming weeks. — ROGER DEWICK

ST. GEORGE 3
APIA 2

Scorers: Apia - Reed 9th, Ramplatt (pen 61st). St George - J. O'Shea 53rd, Connor (pen 58th), Henman 88th.
Ground: St George Stadium.
Weather: Windy and cool.
Attendance: 2783.
Referee: Bill Jones 7.

Yellow cards: George Harris, Peter Wilson, Eric Carruthers.

ST GEORGE: Coe 7, Harris 7, Utjesenovic 9, De La Pica 7, R. O'Shea 8, Gnani 8, Katholos 8, J. O'Shea 9, Cotton 8, Morgan 5 (Henman 9-45), O. Connor 9.

APIA: Woodhouse 8, McGinn 6, Wilson 7, Dempsey 7, Ramplatt 7, Butler 6, Reed 6, (Samuels 70) Stone 7, O'Donnell 7.

St George and APIA, the old foes, fought out one of the best cup ties seen for some time in Sydney, with honours going to the Saints. It was the second successive win for Raul Blanco at the St George Stadium since his switch from Melita three weeks ago and certainly one that should bring about a rise of the tri colours from the bottom of the League ladder in the weeks to come.

Apia got on top early and looked set for an easy win after a goal by Ken Reed in the 9th minute of the first half. The move was set by Greg Woodhouse, the Apia keeper, who managed to find Eric Carruthers away to his left and four metres from goal. Carruthers pushed the ball wide for Brian O'Donnell to pick up and race down the left flank before crossing for Reed to slam one home from seven metres. It was a well executed move, with the ball travelling the length of the pitch and only four "touches" were necessary to see the ball at the back of the net.

Henman came on for Morgan and quickly asserted himself as the danger man. With eight minutes gone in this half, Henman started the move which led to the equaliser. He pushed the ball wide for Cotton to pick up then race past Dempsey before crossing to the far post. With nobody in attendance, John O'Shea had to race for the ball then quickly turn and cross for Cotton to score from some seven metres away.

Five minutes later O'Connor flew into the area following a great through pass by Peter Henman, but was brought down by Bobby McGinn. Referee Jones had no hesitation in awarding a penalty which brought some protests from the APIA defenders. Carruthers appeared to have been booked, obviously for dissent and suddenly the underdogs were on the road to victory. Phil O'Connor made it 2:1 with the spot kick.

Few minutes later the Newcastle referee was on the spot again to award a penalty, this time for a foul by Utjesenovic on O'Donnell. Protests by the players were in vain and Rosario Ramplatt took the kick by hitting the ball straight at the keeper. Unfortunately Coe, who committed himself to diving to his left, managed to touch the ball before it entered the net and was obviously disgusted with himself for this effort.

The winning goal came in the 88th minute, Rodolfo Gnani, the St George classy midfielder, found Roy Cotton on the edge of the area. Cotton skirted Wilson with ease then lobbed the advancing Woodhouse for Henman to head it into the net. — ALEX VESIC.

NEWCASTLE 3
OLYMPIC 0

Scorers: Senkalski 24th, 66th and 71st.
Ground: International Sports Field.
Crowd: 8027.
Weather: fine.
Referee: Ken Allen 6.
Cautions: nil.

Newcastle KB Utd: Preston 7, Willis 7, Curran 8, Summerscales 7, Drinkwater 7, Cowburn 7, Bertogna 7, Mason 7 (McBreen 83rd min), Mason 7, Heys 8, Boden 9, Senkalski 8.

Sydney Olympic: Meyer 7, McIntosh 8 (cross 70th min), Palmer 8, Rowden 8, Wilson 7, Jennings 7, Lalng 7, (Luckett 84th min), Raskopoulos 6, Eaton 7, Scott 7, Alnalle 7.

The long and frantic search by Allan Vast to find a third striker to play alongside Ken Boden and Graham Heys may be over, for the time being, at least.

After trying several players in the position with the same dismal result, last week's choice went to Joe Senkalski.

The talented youngster, who had almost given up hope of ever making the first eleven, grabbed the opportunity with both hands and helped himself to a hat-trick in the process.

Right from the start the forward line had an air of skill about it, with Senkalski's cleverly lofted chips and Ken Boden's silky touches both combining to send Graham Heys some penetrating runs down the right flank.

And it was one of those silky touches that started the move for the first goal in the 24th minute. From a long clearance from goalkeeper Jim Preston, Ken Boden flicked a first time pass to send Heys away on the wing. The diminutive winger turned Bill Palmer inside out twice before sending down a perfect cross for Senkalski to score with a classic header. A great goal!

Sydney Olympic was almost two down four minutes later when a scorching free kick taken by Col Curran in his own inimitable style forced Gary Meier in Sydney Olympic's goal to fling himself to his right and push the ball around the post for a great save.

The two Olympic strikers Clive Eaton (well marked by Arno Bertogna) and hard working Andy Scott, who had a great tussle with Bill Summerscales all afternoon, were left to themselves and seldom if ever were they supported by flankmen outside.

Newcastle, on the other hand, with all their superiority had to wait until the 68th minute to score their second goal and once again it was Ken Boden that engineered the move.

Making one of his customary penetrating runs down the left wing he cut inside a defender and sent in a scorching header that Gary Meyer could only push into the path of Graham Heys, but the ball spun behind him and for a moment it looked like another chance gone begging, but Joe Senkalski was on hand to net with a rising shot.

The third goal was almost a repetition of the second only this time Ken Boden was brought down by Ken Wilson and Senkalski was now in full flight put the issue beyond doubt from the spot. — JOE LANZONI.

BRISB. C. 1
LIONS 0

Scorers: Low 28th.
Ground: Perry Park.
Weather: Fine and cool.
Crowd: 2500.
Referee: Boskovic (NSW) 10.
Cautions: Lawrie (Lions), Gaffney (City)
Sent off: Lawrie (Lions).

Lions - Lownds 8, Harmistson 8, Lawrie 7 (sent off 57th), Bennett 8, Niven 8, Spearritt 8, Oento 7, Russell 8, Laszlo 5 (Wallace 83rd), Fairbrother 8 (Low 83rd), Hughes 7.

City - Wishart 7, Perry 8, Potter 8, Ratcliffe 8, Wilkinson 8, Gaffney 6, Pimblett 9, Echeverria 8 (Brussasco 84th), Low 7, Coyne 7, Kelso 7.

Philips Cup holder Brisbane City sneaked through to the quarter-finals with a far from impressive 1-0 win over depleted local rivals Brisbane Lions at Perry Park.

Lions began the match without leading striker Tony Brennan, who went down with a severe bout of asthma and bronchitis and had defender Ian Lawrie sent off in the 57th minute.

In a match devoid of any real malice, Lawrie was perhaps a little unlucky to get his marching orders from Sydney's Tony Boskovic.

Lawrie had been booked in the first half for shirt-pulling Larry Gaffney and Boskovic had little option but to produce the red card when the in-form sweeper fouled John Coyne.

Despite the setback, Lions managed to marshal their limited forces and probably dominated 70 per cent of a disappointing second half during which City were restricted to a handful of breakaways by Barry Kelso and Kevin Low.

However each time City did manage to break past the over-worked Col Bennett, Jim Harmistson and Alan Niven, they threatened danger.

City were a much more potent force in the first half and brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular goal in the 28th minute.

Sweeper George Potter surged forward looking for the head of Kelso, on the left hand side of the box and his cross could not have been better timed.

Kelso rose above the defence to head into the middle, where Low burst through to rivet home his ninth and most attractive goal of the season.

Alan Hughes worked tirelessly in the Lions midfield in the first half and found his most effective team-mate up front was centre forward Barrie Fairbrother, who resumed after a long break due to cracked ribs.

Fairbrother's heading prowess in tight situations caused City a number of problems, but the bearded striker did not have enough support from Paul Laszlo and Hughes where it most counted, in the six yard box.

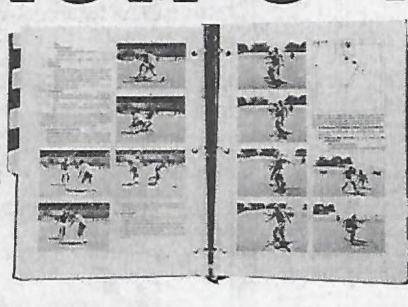
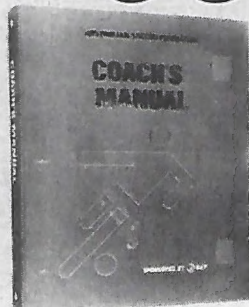
Right on half-time when Niven crossed, Fairbrother lunged forward to smack a splendid header against the crossbar.

But for all Lions' second-half domination, they just could not finish off to force extra time and men like Potter, Ratcliffe, Perry and Wilkinson are masters in that type of situation.

Lions even brought on two late replacements in a last-ditch effort but again were left with the knowledge that for the third year running, City have bypassed them in their important Cup campaigns. — BRUCE WADDELL

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Australian youth championship

Loh stars as Vic's win poor series

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The aggression of striker Mike Loh and some resolute defending by Paul Drinoczky and Steve Blair powered Victoria to triumph in the Coca-Cola national youth championships whose overall quality was disappointing.

Finalists Victoria and Western Australia and semi-finalist New South Wales were really the only three teams in the tournament. The rest ranged from average (Northern NSW) to awful (Tasmania).

Looking ahead, there were only a few players for whom one can cautiously predict a representative future.

Paul Kay, the little NSW midfielder from St George, was certainly the best player of the series, and potentially, he is Australia's future Jimmy Rooney.

NSW's Dave Sken and Ian Hunter were also excellent.

Victoria's Loh, who is already top scorer for Hakoah in the State League, is a fearsome, straightforward type of striker who comes out of the side and very fast on the ground. Blair could also go places.

George Christopoulos had a disappointing final but was impressive in earlier matches. However, I felt the best of the midfielders overall was Charlie Yankos, although he apparently plays even better football at full back.

Of the Western Australians, I liked midfielder Terry Wheatley best and I thought that along with Loh, he was the outstanding player of the final. Goalkeeper John Alavakis, hero of the semi-final against NSW, appears to have a bright future. He is fast, tough and courageous.

Left back Tony Falcone and centre back Jim Murray also performed well in the final, and Paul Tombidis was Western Australia's only effective forward.

NSW was best equipped with forward Ian Hunter, Billy Hood, Peter Vale and Greg Chapman all showed flashes of brilliance.

Bill Curran, coach of the Victorian team and also coach of the Victorian under 16s who are reigning national champions, said after the 3-1 victory in the final that his team could have beaten NSW as well although he conceded NSW was the most skillful team in the competition.

"Victoria plays better against skilful sides, so we wouldn't have worried about playing against them," he said.

He added that Victoria's greatest assets were the height and physical strength of the players. It was certainly the biggest and most powerful team in the competition.



Vlatko Belic

Steve Blair

George Christopoulos

Mike Loh

Poor McKie—an own goal and a penalty

Semi-final: Victoria 4 Sth. Australia 0.

It was strength and persistence rather than good play that enabled Victoria to clear its semi-final hurdle against South Australia.

There was a disturbing lack of width about the Victorians' play but with Charlie Yankos and George Christopoulos pushing their team forward continuously, goals had to come eventually.

Malavazos and Mitchellson battled gamely in the middle of South Australia's defence — in-

deed, Malavazos won most of his duels with Vlatko Belic in the middle — but the Adelaide boys did not show much creativity in midfield and did not have forwards who could beat their opponents.

Lane tried hard in midfield but his contributions were defensive, not creative ones.

Socrates Nicolaides was Victoria's most dangerous forward in the first half. He missed a few chances, sure, but he was the only one threatening the goal, so it was surprising to see him replaced just after the interval by Tom Vukovic.

Mike Loh always threatened danger due to his toughness and speed in the break. He made one dashing run into the penalty area early in the match but was dispossessed at the crucial time by McKie's sliding tackle.

McKie asked no quarter and gave none throughout the match. It was unfortunate that he inadvertently scored an own goal and had to commit the handling offence that led to another goal via the penalty spot.

Yankos was by far the best midfielder of the game. One of his passes in the first half set up Nicolaides for a shot from inside the area but it went just wide.

Nicolaides had another chance when the ball rolled loose to him after South Australian full back Vizzari had slipped and missed it, but goalkeeper Gale came off his line well to block Nicolaides' shot.

Nicolaides finally put the ball into the net with a first time shot after Loh had cut it back but the linesman ruled that the ball had crossed the line. From where I stood, more than half of the ball was still in play.

Vukovic replaced Nicolaides just after half time, then Gale made a fine save from a Yankos drive before Lorenzoni replaced South Australia's Mitchell.

Most of Victoria's play was now congested in the middle, with only occasional action on the left flank.

Yet it was out of a crowded rack of players that George Christopoulos alarmed the bouncing ball into the top of the net from a good 25 metres for Victoria's first goal in the 65th minute.

It was a Christopoulos speciality, as fans of South Melbourne Hellas would appreciate.

South Australian coach Steve Dehileau responded by replacing midfielder Brown with Toland in an attempt to add a little punch to the attack.

Yet Victoria went two goals up only a minute later, when McKie accidentally headed a cross from Peter Scarlett into his own goal.

Victorian coach Bill Curran made a late change, bringing on Oscar Crino for Belic who had faded out of the game.

A minute after the change a header by Christopoulos had goalkeeper Gale beaten and was heading into the net but McKie dived at it and punched it against the post. Charlie Yankos took the penalty and made no mistake.

And so, after a lucky long shot, an own goal and a penalty, it was left to Mick Loh to score Victoria's only "legitimate" goal a minute before the end. Yankos delivered a great long through ball, Loh beat Malavazos for pace and rammed the ball powerfully past the advancing goalkeeper. — LAURIE SCHWAB

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Western Australia and New South Wales were locked in battle for two hours in what was a classic confrontation between endeavour and technique.

And in the end, the tragedy was that one of the teams would be knocked out of the competition on penalties; an unsatisfactory end to a magnificent game.

New South Wales was the team that dipped out because WA goalkeeper John Alavakis brilliantly saved Dave Sken's spot kick in the penalty showdown. All the other penalties were converted, leaving NSW with no reward despite being in all experts' opinion the technically-best team in the competition.

But had WA been eliminated on spot kicks, it also would have been an injustice.

The match was a battle between the strength and endeavour of WA and the subtle skills of NSW. However, that summary is a little harsh on WA, which has some brilliant and skilful players as well.

Still, it was NSW which looked more accomplished and polished and had the better scoring opportunities.

In Paul Kay, NSW had the best midfielder in the competition. Typically, he was smaller than his WA counterparts, but with uncanny ball control and sure-footed balance on the greasy turf, he weaved his way past opponents.

His vision is great, spotting openings in a flash and hitting precise passes. He was the playmaker of the NSW team, always running back to collect and build again.

But WA had Robbie Giorgi, a powerful, non-stop midfielder. Giorgi covered more ground than any other player, yet was one of the few still motoring in the dying stages.

His ability to win the ball is good but he also possesses neat ball skills and a great left foot. He sprayed the ball with accurate left-foot passes, then took off to support the man with the ball.

Kay, Giorgi, Dave Sken and John Alavakis were the stars of the game. But WA's magnificent defenders Gary Sargisson and James Murray weren't far behind.

And NSW's Ian Hunter and Brett Woods deserve equal billing. The match was a great exhibition. The players went hard for the ball and the game never looked like getting spiteful. All 22 players were committed to giving total effort.

New South Wales will look back on the opening 20 minutes as the period in which it failed to capitalise on excellent goal-scoring chances which would have sewn up the game.

After this period, WA fought back and it was an even, enthralling battle to the end.

Early in the game it was the midfield play of Grant Lee, aided by Kay, which drove NSW.

In the ninth minute, Kay hit a first-time ball down the right wing which cut fullback George Doropoulos out of the game. Grant Lee raced on to the ball and crossed for striker Billy Hood. Ten yards out, Hood lunged at the ball and sent it wide of the post.

Minutes before that incident, Alavakis courageously dived at the feet of Lee who had wiggled free in the WA penalty area.

Alavakis played an outstanding game for WA and saved his team many times.

In the 16th minute, Lee played a good pass for Paul Bush, who crossed for Ian Hunter. Hunter rose well, but his glancing header went wide.

Lee was buzzing in the midfield early but WA was struggling to get going. Ian Sinclair was playing a more attacking role than Giorgi and Terry Wheatley, who looked tired after the opening half hour.

To compensate, WA captain and sweeper Charlie Iannamoni pushed up into the midfield whenever he could.

New South Wales goalkeeper Peter Wilson was first tested in the 25th minute when a long cross from Jackson (after a one-two with Giorgi) lobbed at the far post. Wilson saved well.

Ian Hunter was NSW's most dangerous forward and played a neat one-two with midfielder Rob Drews. Drews started slowly but came to the fore in the second half.

Western Australia settled down and attacked strongly in the last 10 minutes of the half. Iannamoni moved up and shot just wide and Sinclair worked well with Mark Jackson to present an opening to Wheatley, who shot past the post.

At half time striker Paul Tombides replaced Rod D'Silva for WA. Tombides added bite to the WA attack. It was only when the midfielders pushed up that WA looked dangerous.

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Alavakis the hero in superb semi

Semi final — WA 0 NSW 0 (WA won 5-4 on penalties).

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Kay missed scoring by six inches when he played a 1-2 with Hunter and then hit a shot just past the post after facing Alavakis.

Dave Sken was superb as sweeper, and left back Greg Woods was great at storming up the flank to support his attack.

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AUSTRALIAN YOUTH

Kovacic shows way to attack



David Skeen (NSW)



Ian Hunter (NSW)



Alex Kovacic (NSW)

Orsag, Coote shine

The Northern NSW squad had many players who were in the area's under 16 team last season. The ACT squad had one player, Stan Dikic, who is still eligible for under 16 competitions.

Northern NSW defeated ACT for its first win of the tournament, which is a misleading situation. The country boys had narrow defeats against South Australia, reports suggested NSW was far unlikely not to win, let alone draw.

The ACT on the other hand, lost 0-3 to South Australia and 0-2 to WA.

Despite being favorites to win this match, NSW had a close tussle with the ACT before emerging the winner.

A first half goal from Grant Story and a second half effort from substitute Steve Parsons sunk ACT, and left the team with the goal record of no goals for and seven against.

The best player on the pitch was the ACT's stopper Tom Orsag, followed closely by NSW defender David Coote.

Orsag was a stumbling block for NSW, and repeatedly broke up attacks and cleared his lines.

His opponent - Brett Baldwin - showed some good touches in the first half, but was blotted out by Orsag after the interval.

Coote is a tall, aggressive centre half, and loves to win the ball and take off on downfield runs. His long-striding action

make it hard for opponents to catch him.

In midfield, the ACT had three workhorses in Keith White, John Mitchell and Alex Noumides. White impressed with his close ball control, and Mitchell with some imaginative left-foot passes.

NSW's Brett Gemmell buzzed around picking up loose balls in the midfield, and was the team's best player in this department.

Full back Howard Tredinick and centre half Richard Endacott had solid games.

However, wingman Peter Avellis was disappointing and completely overshadowed by ACT left back Tom Paulette.

Paulette had an inspired game, and continually raced up the left side in an effort to punch his team to their first goal of the tournament.

However, the ACT just didn't have anyone up front capable of scoring. Most of the shots at goal came from midfielders White and Mitchell.

NSW had Story working well in the first half, but after the interval he spent his time in a niggling personal feud with ACT right back Peter Cheyne, who came out on top.

Sepp Diech had NSW's first chance to score, but after good work by Baldwin he shot wide from 12 yards.

Gemmell worked the ball well on the left flank for NSW, before sending in a good pass, which freed Story inside the ACT penalty area. He made no mistake with his shot to give his team the lead.

NSW was far more creative in attack, and ACT goalkeeper Glen Havelock was busy saving at frequent intervals.

However, ACT had a fair amount of the ball in midfield, but had no penetration at all up front. Parsons made it 2-0 with a good goal from a free kick which beat Havelock all ends up.

During the match, Mark Francis (ACT) and David Coote (NSW) were cautioned.

- KYLE PATTERSON

Alex Kovacic of Sydney Croatia turned on the finest full-back performance of the series in NSW's 5-0 thrashing of Queensland.

With little to occupy him in defence, Kovacic concentrated on moving the ball forward, and did so with a lot of skill and flair.

When he was needed in defence, there he was, winning tackles with ease, turning out of trouble and started yet another NSW attack.

Queensland was still full of fight in this match, the first after its 2-0 victory over Tasmania on the opening day of the competition, so NSW had to weather a few storms during the 90 minutes.

But with Kovacic and the granite-like Dave Skeen in defence, most problems were overcome with a minimum of fuss.

Paul Kay in midfield and Ian Hunter in attack did the rest, as Queensland's fire flickered slowly and finally died.

Yet during Queensland's best moments, Mark Bruscuso showed great strength and leadership in midfield. Steve Ball won a few difficult aerial duels in defence and left back Allan Murray made some timely tackles and interceptions.

I thought Tom McGregor was the disappointment of this Queensland side. He had showed great promise playing in the Brisbane Lions senior team so one would have expected more of him.

This match presented NSW with its first opportunity to show off its skills and fluent attacking play - the best attacking play of any team in the tournament.

The game was really all over after nine minutes

when a goal by Grant Lee from a left-wing cross and another by Ian Hunter after a great run by Billy Hood, left NSW two goals up.

Queensland missed its best chance to get back into the game when McGregor shot over the bar from five metres after goalkeeper Peter Wilson had allowed a cross from Jeff Lowe to slip through his hands and drop behind him to McGregor's feet.

And so the scene was set for NSW to streak further ahead, with two goals in the first 16 minutes of the second half. Hunter made it 3-0 with a 20-metre lob after spotting goalkeeper Ahern off his line.

A cross by Rob Drews caught the Queensland defence moving forward, but not far enough to leave Hood offside. Hood dashed through and with only the keeper to beat, scored easily.

NSW coach John Watkiss brought on Peter Vale for Grant Lee in the 62nd minute and seconds later Skeen cleared off the line from Danny Brownlow in a brief show of strength by Queensland.

Queensland coach Fred Robins replaced his little winger Jeff Lowe with Gary Capelli who had scored against Tasmania the previous day and later brought on Paul McMahon for midfielder, Stuart Weston.

NSW responded by changing goalkeepers - Mike Harris coming for Wilson - and also bringing on Don Campbell so that dynamic Paul Kay could have a rest.

Vale demonstrated his goalkeeping prowess in the 35th minute when, in a goalmouth scramble, he stroked the ball under goalkeeper Ahern for the fifth goal.

Vale was to score two goals in the next match, against Tasmania, but was used only as a late substitute against Western Australia in the final group match. - LAURIE SCHWAB.

THE "Soccer Action's" all-star Cola championships:

Gary SARIGISSON (WA)

Robbie GEORGI (WA)

Mike LOH (Vic)

Loh no

Victoria was far from convincing in its 3-0 win over Tasmania, and several faults were shown up in the team.

Although the result was never in doubt, Victoria struggled to break down the Tasmanian defence, which was held together by the guts and determination of Chris Hey and Michael McIntyre.

The obvious point for Victoria was why did George Christopoulos play centre forward? No disrespect to George, for he has great ability. But it was obvious by the way he roamed back into the midfield in search of the ball that he was not entirely suited to that position.

With George tending to drift away from the centre of attack, Victoria lacked a focal point. Coach Bill Curran saw the problem in the first half and instructed midfielder Socrates Nicolaides to push up to a more forward role, but still the problem remained. Perhaps Vlatko Belic, the Footscray J.U.S.T. striker, would have been better value in the middle of attack instead of on the flank.

He struggled to get into the game on the left side, although he scored Victoria's third goal.

Michael Loh had a fair game on the right, but was penalised a lot for over use of his weight. Loh's game is a physical one, but the referees in the youth tournament were more strict than referees in the Victorian State League.

At half time Loh complained that he was going for the ball only half as hard as he normally would but was still getting put up.

Loh's talents weren't used properly. His pace should have been used by the midfielders by playing early through balls. But too often Loh was given the ball in tight situations and did not free kicks awarded against him as he tried to muscle through.

Of the Victorian midfielders, Soc-



Howard Tredinick (NSW)



David Coote (NSW)



Tony Avellis (NSW)



Mark Francis (ACT)



Keith White (ACT)



Tom Orsag (ACT)



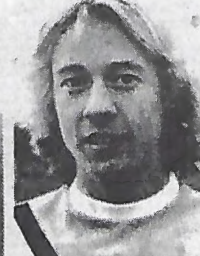
Robert Giorgi (WA)



Jim Bottalico (NSW)



Michael McIntyre (TAS)



Robert Drews (NSW)

PAUL KAY: STAR IN THE MAKING

Spotlight: NSW 4 Tasmania 0

Peter Vale and Greg Chapman, overshadowed by some of their illustrious team-mates in earlier matches, produced some snappy play to give New South Wales a 4-0 victory over tenacious Tasmania in the last round of group matches.

Vale, Chapman and their fellow striker Billy Hood hammered away at the determined defence of Chris Hey until it finally cracked after a scoreless first half.

Vale, cutting in from the side, offered himself for every forward ball. Chapman played a craftier game, setting up scoring opportunities for Vale and the others.

NSW coach John Watkiss made a few changes before the match, so that everyone could have a run. To enable Vale, Paul Hiscock and Don Campbell to come in, Watkiss rested star scorer Ian Hunter, Dave Skeen and Grant Lee.

Hunter came on when the score was 2-0, to give NSW a four-man forward line, with only Paul Kay and Rob Drews in midfield. This emphasis on attack produced another two goals.

Tasmania's tight play in defence proved effective against the NSW raiders in the first half but the almost total non-existence of the midfield was bound to tell.

Tasmania's attacking play, could be described only as primitive, based as it was on the big boot up the field. Even when the ball got to the forwards they rarely managed to get past the NSW defenders who were shivering from sheer inactivity.

The only dangerous Tasmanian attack, just before half time, saw a long ball from midfielder Stephen Brown going into space for Steve O'Brien in a break. NSW sweeper Jim Bottalico got to the ball first, with goalkeeper Bob Harrison coming fast off his line. Bottalico's back-pass somehow eluded Harrison and was heading towards the empty net but Bottalico had kept going and reached it just in time to clear off the line.

Vale posed a threat to sweeper Hey and stopper Mark Fitzgerald from the very start. On a square ball from Hiscock, Vale blasted

over the bar and moments later Drews did the same after a square ball from Hood who had got away down the wing on a hook-back from Chapman.

After some quiet, constructive advice from Watkiss at half time, NSW became more and more dangerous. It took only six minutes for the deadlock to be broken, as Vale headed home from behind Mike McIntyre from a cross by Chapman.

Vale notched the most stylish match of the game in the 57th minute when he went on a solo run into the area, past McIntyre, Hey and Fitzgerald before slipping his shot just inside the near post, out of the reach of goalkeeper Harrison.

It was Chapman again who started the move that led to the third goal. He slipped the ball square to Hunter who passed to Hood, who was running from behind to slam it into the net.

In the 78th minute a Tasmanian defender headed the ball clear but it went to midfielder dynamo Paul Kay who lashed it hard into the net for the fourth goal.

As this was the third and final group match, there was the danger of becoming blasé about Kay. He had done such an incredible amount of work and shown such virtuosity in previous matches, that his brilliance was no longer a novelty. Yet allow me to praise it again. There were times when he should have delivered the ball quicker or more simply, but then every player makes mistakes and Kay with all his faults is a truly exciting footballer in this age group.



Paul Kay (NSW)

Tombidis

Spotlight: Western Australia 2

South Australia clinched group 'A' leadership by drawing 2-2 with Western Australia, but both teams had qualified for the semi-finals before the match.

However, Western Australia was by far the superior team, yet lacked striking power to finish off moves into goals, a problem which dogged WA in several games.

Western Australia had no striker prepared to throw caution to the wind and take a strike at goal.

Paul Tombidis and Neil Blunt each scored two goals in the group preliminary games, but neither impresses as having a goal-scoring knack.

Tombidis, who was selected in the Australian under 19 team to tour New Zealand and play Vardar of Yugoslavia in Melbourne, must get one thing straight before he will score goals regularly. That is, a forward has a second to snatch a goal-scoring chance, not a minute.

Tombidis often brought cries of anguish from the WA bench with his antics in front of goal. He often tried to beat one more man instead of shooting, or juggle the ball into a comfortable shooting position before having a crack at goal.

For all that, Tombidis has great talent, but



Allan Murray (Qld)



NSW coach John Watkiss (left) talks to his team at half time of the match against Tasmania. NSW won 4-0.



Ajax forward Dave Perkin (right), confronts Keith Adams of Croatia. Picture by PETER DESIRA

GULLY RESERVE IS HURDLE FOR AJAX

By Kyle Patterson

Green Gully Ajax's atrocious home record could be further damaged by the visit of third-placed Preston Makedonia to Green Gully Reserve on Sunday.

Ajax must have some phobia about playing at home, for this season it hasn't won a game or scored a goal on its own ground. What's more, Billy Vojtek's boys have conceded eight goals in three home games!

Ajax has fared far better away. In fact, the way Green Gully is performing at home, playing away is almost a bonus.

In three away games, Green Gully has taken five out of six points and is undefeated. Frankston and Sunshine City are the only other teams not to lose playing away.

Green Gully, however, may be on the road to recovery after a good win last round against Slavia. The victory gave the players confidence, and the week's lay-off has given time for some of the walking wounded at Ajax to recover.

Centre forward George McMillan hopes to catch up in the State League goalscoring stakes, and Robert Cullen is playing his best soccer since joining Makedonia early this season.

Jeff Faulkner is back to full fitness and gives the Makedonia midfield pace and striking power. He could be joined in the middle by Eric Lesbirel and Ljubo Petrovski.

Billy Vojtek has been playing as

VIC STATE LEAGUE ROUND 7
Saturday, May 26: FRANKSTON CITY v PRAHRAN SLAVIA at Centenary Park, Frankston.

Sunday, May 27: ST. KILDA HAKOAH v CROYDON CITY at Middle Park.

ALTONA CITY v GEORGE CROSS at Kim Reserve, Altona.

JUVENTUS v ALBION ROVERS at Olympic Park, Sunshine Road, Sunshine.

GREEN GULLY AJAX v PRESTON MAKEDONIA at Green Gully Reserve, St. Albans.

a striker instead of in midfield in recent weeks, and this gives extra responsibility to Ian McCarthy.

Up front, Steve Carr will worry Makedonia. However, Makedonia looks to have the all-round strength to take both points.

The appearance of Martin Peters drove Frankston City to its second four-goal haul of this season. Croydon was the victim in the last round.

Slavia is Frankston's opponent on Saturday at McClelland Drive. The original fixture was listed for the Showgrounds but Slavia agreed to switch the game because of the visit of Peters.

The Frankston Slavia game in round 18 will be played at the Showgrounds.

Peters had a quiet match for Frankston last week, but no doubt Croydon was affected by his presence. The Croydon team sacrificed a player — Duncan Smith — by telling him to be Peters' shadow, and Slavia too may give someone a marking job.

Whatever, it all goes to make the opposition worried about Peters. While Peters is being guarded, the likes of Noel Mitten, Kevin

Swinscoe and Bruce Young could be causing havoc. Frankston should defeat Slavia to stretch to seven wins running.

Hakoah is at home to Croydon on Sunday, and has a great chance to take two points and make stronger its place in the top four.

Altona City should return to the winning list against George Cross at Kim Reserve on Sunday.

Struggling clubs Juventus and Albion Rovers clash at Olympic Park on Sunday in what will be a crunch match. The winner could kick away from the bottom of the ladder but because both teams have been playing negatively, a draw is the likely result.

Sunshine is cruising in top gear at the moment, and will switch into overdrive for the visit of Essendon Croatia.

The Sunshine boys have played with amazing fervour in the past few games, and will be going all-out against Essendon. Last season Sunshine drew with Croatia at home, which was the first point Croatia dropped in the league championship race.

Abonyi cuts loose in Croatia's 5-2

A hat-trick by striker Atti Abonyi in the second half gave Pepsi League leader Croatia a 5-2 runaway victory over Auburn at Mona Park.

Auburn fought well in the first half and managed to lead Croatia 2-1 at half time.

However, they fell apart after the interval once they lost midfielder Willie Hamilton with a hamstring injury.

Tom Savor gave Croatia the lead in the 14th minute when he sidestepped two defenders and scored with a 20-metre angled shot.

But two goals by winger Jimmy Field in the 20th and 41st minute gave Auburn the lead at the break.

After the interval Croatia put the pressure on and Abonyi scored twice in the 50th and 51st minute to give his side the lead.

Croatia went further ahead in the 68th minute with a goal by Marian Kovacic and Abonyi put the final seal on the result with another goal five minutes later.

Toongabbie played some of their best soccer of the season to beat Sutherland Shire 2-1 at Toongabbie.

From the opening whistle they busted the Shire into errors.

Toongabbie's Allan Fisher had a scoring chance in the 15th minute but his shot hit the bar with the keeper well beaten.

Shire tried to put some bite into their attack but the strikers were well contained by the Demon's back four.

Toongabbie opened the scoring in the 21st minute when Carlos Ortega's low cross from the right eluded the Shire's defence, for Dave Harding to score.

Within minutes Toongabbie had another chance but Phil Craggs dived bravely at the feet of Jimmy Izatt.

Gabbie scored their second goal in the 36th minute from a Harding penalty.

With 15 minutes to go the Shire's Craig Hall let fly with a 40 metre screamer which easily beat the defence.

In beating Avala 3-1, Marrickville Olympic maintained their progress up the Pepsi League ladder and now pose a definite threat to teams in the top four.

Avala opened the scoring within two minutes of the kick-off when Alan Griffith fired in a

NSW State League

CROATIA 5 (Abonyi 3, Savor, Kovacic) d AUBURN 2 (Field) 2, at Mona Park, Crowd: 4200.

MELITA EAGLES 3 (McAusland, Veveris, Jones) d Ku-ring-gai 2 (Firrell 2), at Parklands Oval, Crowd: 1275.

BANKSTOWN 2 (Daley 2) d ARNCIFFE SCOTS 0, at Hurstville Oval, Crowd: 375.

MARRICKVILLE OLYMPIC 3 (R. Brown, Thompson, Zeros) d AVALA 1 (A. Griffith), at Arlington Oval, Crowd: 1888.

TOONGABBIE 2 (Harding 2) d SUTHERLAND 1 (Hall), at Toongabbie, Crowd: 500.

PARAMATTA CITY 1 (Forward) d MANLY-WARRINGAH 0, at Garside Park, Crowd: 250, (Saturday game).

MONARO 2 (Valeri, Giampolo) d YUGAL 1 (Delaney), at Queanbeyan, (Saturday game).

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Croatia	8	2	—	26	9	18
Melita	4	5	1	16	9	13
Monaro	5	2	2	23	14	12
Sutherland	4	3	3	22	14	12
Avala	5	1	3	13	12	11
Marrickville	4	2	4	17	16	10
Toongabbie	3	4	3	17	18	10
Graville	5	—	5	11	19	10
Manly	3	2	5	11	14	8
Ku-ring-gai	2	4	3	10	16	8
Bankstown	2	3	4	9	12	7
Auburn	2	3	5	19	24	7
Yugal	2	2	6	11	17	6
Arnciff	1	3	6	7	18	5

SECOND GRADE: Paramatta City 0 drew with Manly 0, Monaro 0 drew with Yugal 0, Croatia 6 d Auburn 2, Melita Eagles 1 d Ku-ring-gai 0, Bankstown 3 d Arnciff Scots 0, Avala 2 d Marrickville Olympic 0, Sutherland 4 d Toongabbie 0.

THIRD GRADE: Paramatta City 1 drew with Manly-Warringah 1, Auburn 2 d Croatia 1, Ku-ring-gai 2 d Melita Eagles 1, Bankstown 2 d Arnciff Scots 1, Marrickville Olympic 2 d Avala 1, Sutherland 0 drew with Toongabbie 0.

Top scorers:
12 Valeri (IM)
9 Hall (Suth.)
8 Abonyi (Cr)
7 Allan (ME, Fisher (Toon)
6 Beggs (Suth), Montgomery (Aub), Savor (Cr), Daley (Bank).
5 Ramisch (OI), Jack (Manly), Kovacic (Cr).
4 T. Morsello (IM), R. Farrugia (IME), Steadart (Suth), Goose (AS), J. Morsello (Y), Patterson (Av), First (KRG), Brown (OI).

ching drive from 30 metres which gave the goalkeeper no chance.

Marrickville drew level in the 11th minute when Ross Brown scored, following a corner kick by Joe Ramisch.

The home team went ahead five minutes later when, following a foul on Ramisch in the box, Terry Thompson scored from the spot.

Olympic went further ahead in the 22nd minute with a goal by



Attila Abonyi

lands thanks to a gift goal three minutes from fulltime, winning 3-2.

Melita took the lead in the 21st minute when Frank Malone miskicked five metres from goal and Colin McAusland tapped the ball in.

Within two minutes Ku-Ring-Gai levelled the score with a freak goal. Graham Firrell missed with a header from four metres but the ball went into the net off his body.

Firrell scored again in the 48th minute with a great 12 metre shot past Melita keeper, Uwe Bracklow.

It was not until the 84th minute that Melita drew level again when Don Allan sent over a cross from the right and Steve Veveris scrambled the ball in.

Disaster struck for Ku-Ring-Gai three minutes from time when a bad back pass went to Melita winger Terry Jones who scored easily.

Paramatta City lifted their game sufficiently to beat Manly-Warringah 1-0 in an entertaining game at Garside Park.

Looking a little better organised, Manly made good progress into their opponents' half and were unfortunate to have a goal disallowed after 11 minutes when David Jack was ruled offside after heading into an open net.

With both sides playing open football, the game flowed beautifully from end to end but neither team were able to assert their superiority.

Shortly before half-time it was Paramatta's turn to apply the pressure and first Allie Link and then Graham Barker narrowly missed scoring with shots from close range.

Manly squandered a golden opportunity to wrap up the game early in the second half when Jack, who had positioned himself perfectly, shot wide on three separate occasions following good passing movements down the left wing.

The winning goal was scored after sustained Paramatta pressure forced a corner on the right and John Forward floated the corner kick directly into goal with the Manly defenders scrambling to clear their line.

It was the Paramatta defence which laid the foundation for their win with Tim O'May, at centre back, unbeatable in the air even though Manly played well enough to at least earn a draw.



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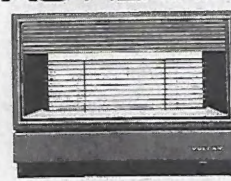
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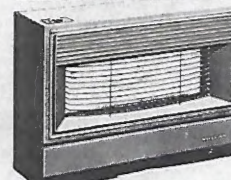


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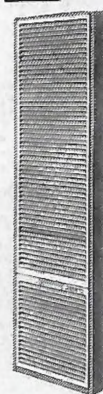
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World Cup stars carry hopes of Malmoe

McGARVEY TO LIVERPOOL

From JIM COOK,
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Staffan Tapper

ENOUGH TO BREAK ANOTHER RECORD?

Brian Clough is known in Britain as a performer of everyday soccer miracles. His most recent feat of inspiring Nottingham Forest to victory over FC Cologne in West Germany to clinch a place in the European Cup final was magnificent, but not unexpected of the Forest manager.

Not only did Forest overcome the odds to down Cologne, it became the first English club to win away in Europe after being held at home. The likes of Liverpool and Manchester Utd. can't boast that record.

However, on the continent of Europe, the dynamic Clough personality hasn't come through. Most know of his success, but the ebullient and unpredictable figure is just a name.

Success by Forest in the European Cup final against FF Malmoe in Munich, West Germany could certainly change the situation.

Clough and Nottingham Forest seem sure to emerge as new names and powers in European soccer.

In 1977 Nottingham Forest scraped their way into the First Division with a points total which wouldn't have been enough if they had left their surge just one more year.

Yet in 1978 they took the League title and the League Cup, topping Liverpool to the right to hold both trophies. Now again they are League Cup holders, the first team to retain the trophy, and along the way also maintaining the consistency to put together a 42-game unbeaten run in the League.

But that wasn't enough. Forest knocked holders Liverpool out of the Champions' Cup and appear destined to keep the trophy in England when they face Bob Houghton's Malmoe on May 30.

The Champions' Cup means so much to Clough and management partner Peter Taylor that they will move heaven and earth to ensure all the right conditions for victory in the Olympiastadion.

It's a final which provides stark evidence of the changing nature of football. No Swedish team has ever been this far, and no team has ever produced the remarkable leap shown by Forest, of rushing in two years from Second Division to the most glamorous night in European soccer.

So the final sees a pair of new teams in a match sure to be built into a confrontation between the two English managers - Clough on the one side, and Houghton, the 33-year-old Londoner, on the other. And that too emphasizes the changes in the game.

One it was the players who were all-important. Now the balance has swung the other way. The players have become pawns in the chess game plotted by their masters.

Forest's officials, players and fans may well have noticed ample evidence in Cologne. Weissweiler is by far the biggest name around. It is to Weissweiler that sponsors go with their cash and their products, rather than to his players.

So Clough too larger than life is far bigger than any of his players - bigger than even Trevor Francis, the record \$115 million buy from Birmingham in February and who is likely to make his first-ever appearance in European competition in Munich.

In much of the build-up to Munich so much emphasis will be placed on Clough's bustle towards his density that the opponents on the night, Malmoe are likely to become almost forgotten.

But, as Bob Houghton said after learning from a radio commentary that he would tangle with Forest in Munich: "We are

not afraid of Brian Clough and Forest. And though we may not be well known, neither are we novices."

That's obvious just from a glance at the team who have won the Swedish league three times in the past five years and been runners-up on the other two occasions.

There is a weight of experience in World Cup squad defenders Roy, Roland and Magnus Andersson and Ingemar Erlandsson and forward Staffan Tapper in Munich. With his line-up could lie - deciding which of his back men to leave out.

Houghton will settle for Roy Andersson and newcomer Kent Jonsson in the centre of the line of four who manipulate the strict offside trap on which Malmoe base their game.

Houghton's biggest disaster is the absence of Bo Larsson, to control his side on the big night. Larsson's lanky striker-turned-general-turned-sweeper could have been a mightily important player in Munich. With his skill, experience from 70 internationals, his vision and accurately and beautifully-weighted passes he was the one Swedish player who could have turned the game upside down.

Sadly Larsson will not be there. He damaged knee ligaments against Wisla Krakow in the first leg of the quarter final and is out until September. His absence is a sore blow.

That's not to denigrate the ability of the men who will be playing - Anders Ljungberg and his left-foot skills, the redoubtable Staffan Tapper in midfield, and the exciting attacking skills of left-sided newcomer Jan-Olof Kinvall. But if Malmoe had any sensible aspirations of vaulting to victory, then Larsson would have been the springboard.

They go as the first Swedish club to embrace a form of full-time professionalism; they go as excited and refreshing newcomers in a competition where the biggest guns always win the day.

Convention tradition call it what you will, is that the favourites win the trophy. Not many outsiders have finished doing the lap of honour Benfica in

Nottingham Forest			THE TEAMS			Malmö FF		
	Age	Caps					Age	Caps
PETER SHILTON	29	26		Goal		JAN MÖLLER	25	19
VIV ANDERSSON	22	1	Defence			ROLAND ANDERSSON	29	19
LARRY LLOYD	28	3				KENT JONSSON	23	20
KENNY BURNS	25	12 (Scot)				ROY ANDERSSON	29	20
LARRY CLARK	35	—				INGMAR ERLANDSSON	21	7
MARTIN O'NEILL	26	27(NI)	MIDFIELD			MAGNUS ANDERSSON	23	6
JOHN MCGOVERN	31	—				STAFFAN TAPPER	30	35
TREVOR FRANCIS	24	12				ANDERS LJUNGBERG	31	8
TOMMY WOODCOCK	22	3	Attack			JAN-OLOF KINNVALL	18	4
GARRY BIRTLES	22	2				TORRE CERVIN	28	1
JOHN ROBERTSON	26	2				TOMMY HANSSON	22	1
Chris Woods (GK)	19	—	Reserves			Arne Akesson (GK)	30	—
Colin Barrett	28	—				Kristian Kristiansen	36	38
Steve Needham	28	—				Class Malmberg	26	—
Ian Bowyer	28	—				Tommy Larsson	27	4
Archie Gemmill	32	32 (Scot)				Sanny Aalund	26	12
John O'Hare	35	13 (Scot)				Tommy Andersson	28	—

1961 were the most unexpected victors.

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KEIR RADNEDGE in "World Soccer"

HOW THEY GOT THERE

Nottingham Forest

2-0 h v Liverpool (Birtles, Barrett)

0-0 a v Aek Athens (McGovern, Birtles)

5-1 h v Aek Athens (Needham, Woodcock, Anderson, Birtles 2)

Forest 7-2 on agg

4-1 h v Grasshoppers (Birtles, Robertson, Gemmill, Lloyd)

1-1 a v Grasshoppers (O'Neill)

Forest 5-2 on agg

3-3 h v 1st FC Köln (Birtles, Bowyer, Robertson)

1-0 v 1st FC Köln (Boyer)

Forest 4-3 on agg

Malmö FF

0-0 h v Monaco

1-0 a v Monaco (Kinnvall)

Malmö on agg

0-0 h v Dynamo Kiev

2-0 h v Dynamo Kiev (Cervin, Kinnvall)

Malmö 2-0 on agg

1-2 a v Wisla Krakow (Hansson)

4-1 h v Wisla Krakow (Ljungberg 3, Cervin)

Malmö 5-3 on agg

0-0 a v FK Austria

1-0 h v FK Austria (Jansson)

Malmö 1-0 on agg

PAST WINNERS

1956-Reel Madrid 4, Reims 3

1957-Reel Madrid 2, Fiorentina 0

1958-Reel Madrid 3, Milan 2 (aet)

1959-Reel Madrid 2, Reims 0

1960-Reel Madrid 7, Eintracht Frankfurt 3

1961-Benfica 3, Barcelona 2

1962-Benfica 5, Real Madrid 3

1963-Milan 2, Benfica 1

1964-Internazionale 3, Real Madrid 1

1965-Internazionale 1, Benfica 0

1966-Reel Madrid 2, Partizan

1967-Celtic 2, Internazionale 1

1968-Manchester United 4, Benfica 1 (aet)

1969-Milan 4, Ajax Amsterdam 1

1970-Feyenoord 2, Celtic 1 (aet)

1971-Ajax 2, Internazionale 0

1972-Ajax 1, Juventus 0

1973-Ajax 1, Juventus 0

1974-Bayern Munich 4, Atletico Madrid 0 (aet)

1975-Bayern Munich 2, Leeds 0

1976-Bayern Munich 1, Saint-Etienne 0

1977-Liverpool 3, Borussia M'gladbach 1

1978-Liverpool 1, Bragg 0

Squads for the Home International series which runs until May 26

SCOTLAND: HARVEY (Leeds), ROUGH (Partick), WOOD (Everton), BUCHAN (Man Utd), BURLEY (Ipswich), F. GRAY (Leeds), HANSEN (Lpool), HE-GARTY (Dun Utd), JARDINE (Rangers), KENNEDY (Aberdeen), McQUEEN (Man Utd), MUNRO (St. Mirren), HARTFORD (Man City), NAREY (Dun Utd), RUSSELL (Rangers), SOUNESS (Lpool), WARK (Ipswich), DALGLISH (Lpool), GRAHAM (Leeds), JORDAN (Man Utd), McGARVEY (Lpool), WALLACE (Coventry).

NORTHERN IRELAND: JENNINGS (Arsenal), McMANUS (Notts Co), PLATT (M'boro), RICE, NELSON (both Arsenal), HAMILTON (Swindon), SCOTT (Aldershot), J. NICHOLL (Man Utd), C. NICHOLL (Soton), J. O'NEILL (Lancaster), HUNTER (Ipswich), DO-NAGHY (Luton), MORELAND (Derby), SLOAN, MCGREERY, McILROY (all Man Utd), COCHRANE (M'boro), ANDERSON (P'borough), ARMSTRONG (Spurs), CASKEY (Derby), SPENCE (Blackpool), McGRATH (Man Utd).

Alfie Conn of Celtic will line up for Derby after playing the summer in the US. Conn who starred in Celtic's win over Red Star in Melbourne in 1977 and was formerly with Rangers and Tottenham Hotspur was also wanted by Fulham and Orient. It seems likely he received a big signing fee from Derby after his surprise free from Celtic. Conn had been sought by South Melbourne Heiles.

Gerd Muller bowed out of German football with 628 goals. This is the break-down —

Internationals 68

First Division 365

Second Division 39

German FA Cup 76

League Cup 12

European Cup 36

Cupwinners Cup 20

UEFA & Fairs Cup 7

World club championship 1

Super Cup 3

Junior internationals 1

Total 628

Bargain of the year, that's how Ipswich Town sums up the 350,000 pounds it paid for Dutch pair Arnold Muehnen (Ipswich player of the year) and his countryman Fraij Thijssen

Arsenal is reported to be interested in Tony Woodcock of Notts Forest and Ian Wallace, Coventry City's Scottish striker.

Crystal Palace, which is well on the way to wiping off its 1 1/2 million pound debts mainly through the team efforts of manager Terry Venables, is drawing up a new contract for him which would make him the highest paid manager in Britain.

Tony Hately a man of many clubs and a prolific scorer in English soccer until he retired over 10 years ago watched his 17-year-old son Mark make his first debut for Coventry recently.

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Barcelona shakes off Dusseldorf

BASLE, — Barcelona of Spain won the European Cup Winner's cup here when they beat Fortuna Dusseldorf 4-3 in extra time.

Sanchez opened the scoring for the Spaniards in the third minute but Klaus Allofs levelled for Dusseldorf three minutes later.

Barcelona were presented with an ideal opportunity to regain the lead when Carrasco's rapid progress towards the Fortuna goal was halted by a hefty tackle from fullback Bailes.

The resultant penalty, taken by Rexach, was smothered at the left-hand post by goalkeeper Danie.

Arsenal did give them the lead in the 34th minute, but this slender advantage lasted just seven minutes.

An inch-perfect pass from Gerd Zimmermann landed in the path of left-winger Seel, who rifled the ball home from 10 metres.

With six minutes left Fortuna were forced to re-shuffle when Zimmermann limped off and was replaced by Lund.

The gruelling 90-minute battle left the teams inseparable at two goals apiece.

In the 14th minute of extra time Rexach made amends for his penalty blunder when he shot on the half-turn from 16 yards (metres) and his effort was deflected into the net by a grounded Fortuna defender.

With massive gaps appearing in the German rearguard Carrasco pounced on a long through-ball. With just one luckless fullback in his path he cut the ball square to Krankl and the Australian World Cup star scored with ease.

The match looked all but over when Fortuna surged forward with just six minutes to go. A goalmouth scramble gave Seel his second golden chance of the game and again he made no mistake.

Barcelona scorers: Sanchez (4 mins), Arsenal (34 mins), Rexach (103 mins), Krankl (112 mins).

Fortuna scorers: Thomas Allofs (8 mins), Seel 2 (42 mins, 114 mins).

Attendance: 58,500.



The Victorian squad that won the Coca-Cola national youth championship by beating Western Australia 3-1 in the final at Olympic Park last Friday night. Standing from left: Bill Curran (coach), Joe Angele, Vlatko Belic, Charlie Yan-

kos, Steve Blair, Tom Vukovic, Oscar Crino, Mike Loh, Sean Parton, Peter Scarlett. Front: Ernie Toth, George Christopoulos, Paul Drinoczky, Socrates Nicolaides, Sean Keogh, Eamon Beamish, Roberto Trafficante. Picture by STEVE CHATZIS.

JUNIOR STAND

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VICTORIA

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

DIVISION 1 Maribyrnong v Box Hill Sand
2-2, reserves 1-1 Western Suburbs v Melbourne
1-1, 2-0 Ringwood City v Marland 2-0.
Kailor City v Arden 4-1, 1-3 Devron v
Ringwood City 1-1, 4-1 Springvale City v
danong City 1-1, 7-1.

DIVISION 2 Ball Park v Doncaster Rovers
2-2 Richmond v Footscray 1-8, 5-0 Knox City
Fitzy United 1-2, 3-2 Port Melbourne v Farn
Gully 2-0, 0-3 Kailor v South Melbourne 3-3,
2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2, 2-2,

DIVISION 3: Park Rangers v Mooroolbark
3-1. Heidelberg v Chelsea 1-1, 2-0. Mor-
falcon v Fawkner 1-0, 4-2. Broadmeadows v
Ipswich 2-2, 3-4. Brighton v Prahran City 1-3.
Eltham v Coburg 5-3, 2-4.

DIVISION 4: Corio v Ringwood United 1-1.
Frankston Pines v Moorabbin City 2-1.
Monash University v Kaysborough 2-1.
Caulfield City v Mornington 2-3, 2-3. Clays
Rushes v Glenelg 2-3, 2-7. Monash v Clayton

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0-2, 4-0. **BARBARIT** v **HELMER** 1-0, 1-2. **CLATSOP** v **SOUTH OREGON** 1-8, 0-3. **THOMPSON** v **SAVATHAM** 2-2, 1-2. **KARINGAL** v **LANGWARRIA** 3-0.

DIVISION 2: **Moss United** v **Mtfordallac** 3-0.

Regent v **Shopperton City** 1-3, 2-2. **Nunaw** v **United** v **Berrvick City** 1-1, 2-1. **Rosanna** v **Br** 0-3, 0-2. **South Dandenong** v **North Geelong** 1-4. **Hawkeburn** v **Boronia** 1-3, 2-5.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F
Callington C-	2	2	2	1	18

Leavingwood Ly	7	3	3	1	10
Western Sales	7	4	1	2	9
Dreadnought City	7	3	2	2	12
Kelior City	7	4	0	3	13

Latrobe Valley

As at May 12:

	GROUP 1					
	UNDER 8					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Fortune	4	4	0	0	19	0
Demond	4	2	1	1	0	0

... ..	4	2	1	1	0	0
... ..	4	2	1	1	0	0

Yarragoul E.	4	2	0	2	0	0
City	4	1	0	3	0	0
	4	0	0	4	0	0

UNDER 9						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Yegouan	5	4	1	0	0	0
Ille	5	3	1	1	0	0
Yarragoul	5	3	1	1	0	0
Yennegou	8	1	3	2	0	0

Churchill	5	1	2	2	0	0
Travagan E	5	0	3	2	0	0
Sale	5	0	1	4	0	0

UNDER 10						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Fortune	5	5	0	0	0	0
Pegasus	4	3	0	1	0	0
Werragall	4	3	0	1	0	0
Travagan E	5	1	0	4	0	0

Warragul	5	1	0	4	0	0
N. Whites	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rapids	4	0	0	4	0	0
Drum						

UNDER 12						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Warragul	5	4	1	0	0	0
Pegasus	4	3	0	1	0	0
Yallourn	4	3	0	1	0	0

Orleans	5	3	2	1	0	0
F. Hawks	4	2	1	1	0	0
Y. Demons	4	2	0	2	0	0
Rapids	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tranquon E.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dream	3	0	0	3	0	0

UNDER 14					
	P	W	D	L	F
Yalourn	5	4	0	1	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Hawks	4	4	0	0	0	0
Y'Dells	4	3	0	1	0	0
Drovin	5	1	0	4	0	0
Rangers	4	1	0	3	0	0
Hazelwood	4	0	0	4	0	0

GROUP 2

UNDER 8

Falcons	5	3	1	1	0	0
Sale	3	3	0	0	0	0
Rangers	4	3	0	1	0	0
Newborough	4	2	0	0	0	0
Moe	3	1	1	1	0	0
Monash	4	0	2	2	0	0
Churchill	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rapids	1	0	0	1	0	0
Leongatha	4	0	0	4	0	0

	UNDER 10					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Cherchill	5	4	1	0	0	0
Falcons	4	3	1	0	0	0
Moe	4	3	1	0	0	0
Monash	4	3	0	1	0	0
Sels	4	2	1	1	0	0
Yallourn	4	1	1	2	0	0
Newborough	5	1	1	3	0	0
Traralgon	4	1	0	3	0	0

Warrington	5	0	0	5	0
Rangers	5	0	0	5	0
Leongathe	3	0	0	3	0

UNDER 12					
	P	W	D	L	F
Mos	5	5	0	0	0
Falcons	4	4	0	0	0
Manesh	4	3	0	1	0
Churchill	4	3	0	1	0

Traralgon	4	2	0	2	0
Newborough	5	2	0	3	0
Lorongatha	5	0	0	5	0
Sale Swans	4	0	0	4	0
Sale	5	1	0	4	0

UNDER 14					
	P	W	D	L	F
Sale	4	4	0	0	0
Newborough	4	3	0	1	0

Moush	4	3	0	1	0	0
Falcina	4	2	0	2	0	0
Travisian	4	2	0	2	0	0
Mee	4	1	0	3	0	0
Churchill	3	1	0	2	0	0
Leongathe	5	0	0	5	0	0

UNDER 18						
	P	W	D	L	F	
Falcina	5	6	0	0	0	

Panama	5	0	0	0
Tirahgon	4	4	0	0
Pegasus	4	3	0	1
Churchill	5	3	0	2
Sale	4	2	0	2
Monarch	4	2	0	2
Newborough	5	1	0	4
Leopolda	4	0	0	4
St. Andrew's	5	0	0	5

Latrobe Valley

As at May 12:

GROUP 1

	UNDER 8					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Fortuna	4	4	0	0	19	0
Fortrugil	4	2	1	1	0	0
Male Swans	4	2	1	1	0	0
Angama	4	2	0	2	0	0
Marlagon E	4	1	0	3	0	0
City	4	0	0	4	0	0

	UNDER 5					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Agassiz	5	4	1	0	0	0
Don	5	3	1	1	0	0
Verraguel	5	3	1	1	0	0
Longera	8	1	3	2	0	0
Churchill	5	1	2	2	0	0
Trasigan E.	5	0	3	2	0	0
Sale	5	0	1	4	0	0

	UNDER 10					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Fortuna	5	5	0	0	0	0
Pegasus	4	3	0	1	0	0
Warragul	4	3	0	1	0	0
Traralgon E.	5	1	0	4	0	0
N'Whites	5	1	0	4	0	0
Rapids	1	1	0	0	0	0
Drocin	4	0	0	4	0	0

	UNDER 12					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Warragul	5	4	1	0	0	0
Peganus	4	3	0	1	0	0
Yallourn	4	3	0	1	0	0
Fortuna	5	3	0	2	0	0
F. Hawks	4	2	1	1	0	0
Y. Demons	4	2	0	2	0	0
Rapids	3	0	0	3	0	0
Traralgon E.	4	0	0	4	0	0

Drain	3	0	0	3	0	0
UNDER 14						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Yallourn	5	4	0	1	0	0
FHawks	4	4	0	0	0	0
YDavis	4	3	0	1	0	0
Drain	5	1	0	4	0	0
Rangers	4	1	0	3	0	0
Hazelton	4	0	0	4	0	0

	GROUP 2					
	UNDER 8					
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Falcons	5	3	1	1	0	0
Sale	3	3	0	0	0	0
Rangers	4	3	0	1	0	0
Newburgh	4	2	2	0	0	0

Boe	3	1	1	1	0	0
Macneish	4	0	2	2	0	0
Churchill	4	1	0	3	0	0
Rapids	1	0	0	1	0	0
Leongatha	4	0	0	4	0	0

UNDER 18						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Churchill	5	4	1	0	0	0
Falcons	4	3	1	0	0	0

Moe	4	3	1	0	0
Momash	4	3	0	1	0
Sala	4	2	1	1	0
Yellours	4	1	1	2	0
Newborough	5	1	1	3	0
Traralgon	4	1	0	3	0
Rangers	5	0	0	5	0
Leongatha	3	0	0	3	0

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Moe	5	5	0	0	0	0
Falcone	4	4	0	0	0	0
Minerath	4	3	0	1	0	0
Churchill	4	3	0	1	0	0
Travalgon	4	2	0	2	0	0
Newborough	5	2	0	3	0	0
Longoratha	5	0	0	5	0	0
Sale Swans	4	0	0	4	0	0
etc.	5	1	0	4	0	0

	UNDER 14				
	P	W	D	L	F
Sale	4	4	0	0	0
Newborough	4	3	0	1	0
Moush	4	3	0	1	0
Falcons	4	2	0	2	0
Traralgon	4	2	0	2	0
Mise	4	1	0	3	0
Cheshill	3	1	0	2	0

Churchill	3	1	0	2	0	0
Leongathe	5	0	0	5	0	0

	UNDER 18					
	P	W	D	L	F	S
Falcons	5	5	0	0	0	0
Traralgon	4	4	0	0	0	0
Pegasus	4	3	0	1	0	0
Churchill	5	3	0	2	0	0
Sale	4	2	0	2	0	0

Mosash	4	2	0	2	0
Newborough	5	1	0	4	0
Longsight	4	0	0	4	0
Hamers	5	0	0	5	0

SCORES AND TABLES

Regent	7	0	2	5	11	2
Barnack City	7	0	1	6	7	19
THURSDAY						
St. Kilda H.A.	8	0	0	27	1	12
Black Hill	8	0	0	1	25	10
Sunderland	8	1	0	1	13	8
Richmond	5	4	0	1	22	10
Mossburn City	6	3	1	25	7	9
Mossburn	6	2	2	11	4	8
Keynecaple	8	2	1	37	8	6
Waverley City	5	1	2	10	12	8
Ringwood City	6	1	1	16	13	3
Fremantle City	6	1	0	5	12	2
South Yarra	6	1	0	5	22	2
Brighton	6	2	2	11	4	8

NORTH/EAST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	2	1	18	12	8
West End	5	2	3	16	7	1
Greenborough	4	3	0	1	7	4
Macedon	6	2	2	17	11	8
Northmead	5	2	1	15	5	8
Burnside	6	1	2	1	4	9
Bendigo	5	2	1	12	11	8
Bayview City	5	1	0	4	8	2
R.M.B.T.	6	1	0	8	5	20
Lafayette City	6	1	0	8	5	20

WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	5	1	33	12	11
Footscray	5	3	2	22	11	8
RAAF	6	1	0	1	7	1
Melton	6	3	1	22	17	7
Serford	5	0	3	23	10	8
RAAF	6	1	0	1	7	1
Uni Of Muth	5	2	0	13	15	4
Launceston	4	1	1	2	12	1
Launceston City	6	0	8	6	20	0

SOUTH						
St. Kilda H.A.	4	4	0	22	11	8
Mornington	4	3	1	0	25	3
Northmead	5	3	2	1	14	6
RAAF	5	1	2	16	23	4
Launceston	3	1	1	8	3	3
Footscray Pines	4	0	1	12	18	2
Clifton	5	1	0	1	15	2
Malborough	4	0	1	2	2	1
Keynecaple	4	0	1	5	20	1

INDUSTRIAL AMATEUR LEAGUE						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 1 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 2 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 3 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 4 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 5 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 6 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 7 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 8 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 9 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 1 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 2 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 3 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 4 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Geelong City	6	2	0	1	10	4

DIVISION 5 WEST						
Doncaster Rovers	6	0	0	30	10	12
Essex	5	4	0	1	17	10
Geelong City	6	3	1	0	12	7
St. Kilda H.A.	6	3	0	10	15	6
Frankston City	6	3	1	2	16	15
Claydon City	6	2	0	1	10	4
Altona City	6	2	0	1	13	4
Geelong City	4	2	0	1	10	4
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Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001 (08) 332 5614

SECRETARY: G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington (08) 31 1844.

COLOURS: Black & White.

This week's match: v **AZZURRI** or **KINGSWAY OLYMPIC** (Philips Cup) quarter final. (Sunday) May 26th.



BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: S. Boegheim (07) 377 2891

COACH: E. Spearritt.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne. (07) 52 5328.

COLOURS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: N. Saftich.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: Montrose Wines & Spirits Pty. Limited
Retail Cellar Sales, 398 Montague Rd.
West End Brisbane, Phone 44 7320.

This week's match: v **ST. GEORGE** (Philips Cup) at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City 2600

SECRETARY: Max Talbot (W) 48 8917 (A.H.) 88 5078.

COACH: V. Fernandez

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

BRIAN POLLOCK

Tonight Wednesday 23rd v **ESSENDON CROATIA** at Seiffort Oval/Queenbeyan) 8 pm (Philips Cup)
Winner plays Footscray or Heidelberg United Sunday 26th May (Philips Cup)



HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY: A. Loustas 419 2588.

COACH: J. Marqaritis.

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melb. (03) 42 0642.

COLOURS: Black & Gold.

* GIRLS WHO WISH TO TAKE PART IN MISS ALEXANDER QUEST SHOULD CONTACT THE SECRETARY.

Tonight Wed 23rd v **FOOTSCRAY** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) 8 pm (Philips Cup).
Winner plays, Canberra City or Essendon on Sunday 26th May (Philips Cup)



FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: M. Ruzmir

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St, Melb (03) 42 0642

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

Tonight Wednesday 23rd v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) 8 pm (Philips Cup)
Winner plays, Canberra City, or Essendon on Sunday, 26th May (Philips Cup)

SPONSOR:



NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd., New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

(Philips Cup) match: v **SYDNEY CITY** Wednesday 8 pm.



MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: L. Sartoretto (02) 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park.

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

SECRETARY: N. Sagiakos, Bus (03) 211 1247

COACH: D. McKay

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

Girls who wish to enter Miss South Melbourne quest please contact
N. Sagiakos 528 6196 (A.H.)
P. Pallas 232 4577 (Bus), 233 2514 (A.H.).

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

COLOURS: White, Red & Green.

This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** (Philips Cup) at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311.

COACH: T. Forde.

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh.

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181 SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N Smilas (Bus) (02) 72 0661.

COACH: J. Marston.

GROUND: Pratton Park, Ashfield.

SPONSOR:

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



A.P.I.A. LEICHHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHHARDT 4040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: R. Richards

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe. Phone (02) 660 7431.

COLOURS: Burgundy & Sky Blue.

NO OFFICIAL MATCH



SYDNEY CITY

61 HALL ST., BONDI, NSW.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker (02) 30 3344

(Mornings).

663 4576 (Afternoons).

G. Chaldi.

GROUND: Wentworth Park Glebe, NSW

Phone (02) 660 7431.

SPONSOR: **PRESTO SMALLGOODS** and City Ford.

(Philips Cup) match: v **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** Wednesday 8 pm

